Special Sports Issue

THE GATEWAY

Special Sports Issue

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Students Take Step Toward Union Building

University Of Saskatchewan Students' Council Say Sheaf Editor Violates Confidence

Statement Concerning Mower's Resignation Appears in Sheaf

REMEMBRANCE DAY EDITORIAL

Statement from the Saskatchewan Students' Representative Council concerning the decision to ask for the resignation of Cleo Mowers, Editor of The Sheaf, was published in The Sheaf for Friday, November 18. Request for the Editor's resignation had followed protests about material appearing in a special Remembrance Day issue of the undergraduate paper.

Council statement claims that the Armistice issue put out by Mowers "deliberately violated the confidence entrusted to him." It further states that Mowers had been warned that his policy had not been in accord with "the interests of the students at large."

Issues facing the Wednesday Council meeting, according to the statement, were: "A. Mr. Mowers no longer held the confidence of the Student Council. B. Was the Student Council to allow an employee to continue in office who had deliberately opposed their wishes?" Motion calling for the Editor's resignation (moved by Council President Don Armour, who turned over the chair to the Vice-President) was carried 17 to 4, with three members not voting.

In a signed front page statement in the same issue Mowers presents his reply to the Council's statement. He states that the only official objection to his policy voiced by the Council had been about the publishing of "anonymous personally disparaging letters," which he did not consider at all similar to the questions involved in the Armistice issue controversy. He objects to the uses of the word "deliberately" made in the parts of the statement quoted above. He claims further that the Council had no right to imply that the vote for his dismissal involved that issue alone, since the President of the Council had issued the ultimatum that he would resign if the resignation of Mowers were not called for. The real issue, he declares, was: 'Which was the lesser loss, the President or The Sheaf Editor."

In a short editorial, entitled "Obituary," Mowers repeats his regrets that anyone was "hurt" by anything appearing in the paper, and expresses his good wishes to his successor. Applications have been requested by the Secretary of the Council for the position of Editor.

Correspondence in the Friday issue is much more favorable to the Editor, with respect to the Armistice controversy, than were letters appearing the previous Tuesday. Three different correspondents express the opinion that the students should have the opportunity of recording their confidence or lack of confidence in the Editor by means of a plebiscite.

XMAS CHEER FUND GIVEN BOOST BY CARNIVAL DANCE

Destitute Families to Receive Hampers

ARCH McEWEN HEAD

Annual Christmas Fund Dance was held last Saturday night in Convocation Hall and saw the inauguration of the Christmas Fund campaign. Program for the evening consisted of dancing, while many opportunities for augmenting the fund were offered in the form of bingo, dart throwing, hoop throwing, baseball toss and cork-gun shooting range. Novelty prizes were offered to fortunate persons in each game, and all proceeds from these "added attractions" and the dance itself were turned over for commencement of the Christmas Fund.

The affair was well-attended and enjoyed by all. A men's trio sang several popular songs for the entertainment of the crowd.

"Money traps there were, and money they trapped," but everyone knew of the worthy cause and fretted not at heavy losses. Several feature prizes included "Dopey" and "Porky" rag dolls.

Two raffles were run off, one on a Green and Gold blazer, donated by Greer & Croken, and the other on a fountain pen set donated by the University Book Store. The blazer was won by Oscar Erdman and the fountain pen set by Wimpy Jones.

Work of the Christmas Fund this year is to be done in co-operation with the Department of Public Health, according to Arch McEwen, organizer of the 1938 fund, and gifts will be distributed to the District Nurses. This, he added, made certain no duplications.

More food will be distributed in the north this year than last, due to the partial crop failure. In addition, some attention will be given to the south, he stated.

As far as is known, more attention will be given to distribution of children's clothing than last year, as more food is available to date. Cod liver oil and tinned tomatoes will also be made available.

The Fund Committee is also investigating the possibility of having district school teachers prepare hot soup for pupils at noons.

Cost of administration is nil, it was stated, and goods will be purchased wholesale at good prices.

Plenty of old clothing will also be needed, but it is emphasized that the Fund Committee does not wish to take anything from would-be contributors of any other charitable organization. All clothing will be shipped free of charge, Arch said.

Thus the weekly Athabaska House Dance was donated to the use of the Fund Committee, and took the form of the dance last Saturday evening.

All help for the dance was voluntary. The Carpenter Shop donated lumber for the game booths and the University Print Shop kindly gave free advertising for the affair

ENGINEER HEARS MEDICAL LECTURE

"Engineers to the rescue."

This rallying cry rang through the corridors of the Arts building Saturday morning when three forward and daring Meds seized a diminutive engineer, Walt Baylis by name, and abducted this struggling bit of humanity, dragging him into a physics lecture, which he did not wish to attend.

Another engineer seeing the plight of a brother slide-ruler, sounded the rousing SO.S. and a mob of irate comrades descended 'en masse' upon the lecture room to rescue him from the two medicals—the third having fled on sight of the approaching enemy.

The rescue was successful. The result—one broken pair of glasses (spectacles), two damaged Meds and a bunch of disappointed spectators.

ENGINEER DINNER PROVES SUCCESS

Large Number Freshmen Engineers Present

The E.S.S. Banquet held at Macdonald Hotel last Friday exceeded all expectations as to its success.

Unusual large number of Freshman Engineers turned out, and all the other years were very well represented.

Arnold Bartlet proposed a toast to the University, emphasizing the bonds which bind a graduate to his Alma Mater.

Dr. Kerr, in his reply, commended the society on the wise course taken in connection with the Med-Engineer feud.

Mr. Hilton of C.I.M.M. replied to the toast proposed by Leonard Gads, and De Lyle Boese proposed one to the professors.

Prof. Cornish replied, and urged the students to keep in touch with their University after graduation.

All the skits were warmly received and proved quite amusing.

The sing-song went over with big gusto, Bill Pryde leading with Pete MacAulay at the piano, the new engineering songs proving most popular.

The affair was officially over by 10:30, but the downtown streets were disturbed by the Engineer's yell far into the night.

NOTICE

To all students who attended the Carnival and Dance on Saturday and especially to those who gave so generously of their time and effort to prepare decorations and operate the booths, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks.

Your efforts assure the Christmas Fund of success and it is very gratifying to have the whole-hearted support of such a large majority of the student body.—Sincerely,

Arch McEwen.

Organist



Professor Nichols, who is commencing a series of organ recitals for student music lovers next Sunday evening.

PROMETHEUS CLUB HEAR ADDRESS ON UKRAINE HISTORY

Mr. Isaiw Talks of Carpathian Ukraine

REGULAR MEETING

The Prometheus Club held its third meeting on Nov. 18 at St. Joseph's Library. Tea was served with compliments to Brother Memorian.

Mr. Rudko opened the meeting, and brought forth the matter of the successful dance and party held at Tuck's Rainbow Room on Nov. 10. Mr. Melnyk was next elected at the press representative.

Mr. Rudko introduced a guest visitor, Mr. Pryma, rector of the Canadian Ukrainian Students' Home at Saskatoon. Mr. Pryma extended a few words of welcome from the Ukrainian students there to the club and all Ukrainian students in general. He stated that the purpose of organizing any college or educational institute was to raise the students to a higher educational standing. Mr. Rudko extended a word of greeting to the Saskatoon students.

Mr. Isaiw delivered an address on Carpathian Ukraine (Ruthenia), the farthest south extending province of Ukraine, previous called Transcarpathia, which after the fall of Ukraine in the 14th century went under Hungary, and which in 1919 after the dismemberment of Austria united with Czechoslovakia. Mr. Isaiw's talk centred mainly about the latest crisis in central Europe—the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. During this crisis Carpathian Ukraine gained her full autonomy under the premiership of Monseigneur Augustine Woloshyn; but at the same time lost her wealthiest and most fertile strip of land. According to the Vienna agreement, this area was given to Hungary, but that is not the end. Hungary, and especially Poland, are using all their means to amalgamate this newly-formed state with Hungary. Poland is doing all this to destroy the Ukrainian aspiration for freedom, because within her own boundaries are about seven million Ukrainians. But the people of Carpathian Ukraine boldly repulse the Hungarian and Polish bands who repeatedly attack her borders, and all Ukrainians in general, wherever they may live, give all their possible help to maintain this Ukrainian Piemont from which will arise a state for the Ukrainian people who today suffer under Poland, Hungary and Russia. Mr. Isiaw, in concluding, stated: "Up till now, we have had few sympathizers; most of them are English. Even in Canada their interest concerning us is aroused. Among our sympathizers in Canada, the leading role is played by two professors—Professor Simpson of the University of Saskatchewan and Professor Kirkconnell of the University of Manitoba."

Mr. Rudko made the announcement of the next meeting on Dec. 2, with Dr. Owen as the guest speaker.

Meds and Engineers to Tangle in Interfac Debate

A battle between the Meds. and Engineers will feature the third interfaculty debate to be held Thursday, November 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Arts common room.

"Resolved that the democratic principle is no longer a sound basis for government," is the subject to be upheld by the Engineers, while the doctors will attempt to dissect their argument. Barry and Bill Zeigler will speak for the affirmative and Wynne Dugan and Jim Mcleod will wield the knife.

Quite a crowd should be in attendance as admission is free, and an open forum will follow the debate.

INTERYEAR PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Variety of Themes in Plays

R. E. MITCHELL DIRECTS

Friday night sees the presentation of the Interyear Plays, and Mr. Mitchell, Director of the Dramatic Society, reports that all four plays are in fine shape. The finishing touches have been added, and the timing has been brought down to perfection.

The costumes and settings of the four plays differ widely. The Frosh presentation is a 19th century French romance of the swashbuckling type, marked by an easy romantic tempo. As might be expected, the costumes will belong to that period, or even to an earlier period, depending on which can be obtained.

The setting of "Trifles," the Soph contribution, is a grim, cheerless mid-west farmhouse. This is well in keeping with the mood of the play, which is very serious. It is hoped that the tenseness, combined with the fine acting of Beth Rankin and Miriam Horne, will compensate for the serious mood which runs throughout. The play is powerful, but requires superlative acting to bring this out.

The Junior play, "And So to Press," has as its background a movie casting director's office. With no elaborate scenery required, there is nothing complicated here.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a Mexican folk-comedy, has what Mr. Mitchell calls "a standardized setting." The scene is supposed to be a street on which are three houses with doors that slam. These doors will be audible but not visible. There is also a well, which was brought from a place just out of Edmonton. As the setting of this Senior play is supposed to be a surprise, no more information on it was forthcoming.

Both the Senior and Junior plays are exercises in swift tempo, while the Soph play has a slower rhythm.

Altogether there are 9 women taking part this year, and according to Mr. Mitchell there will be quite a struggle for the coveted position of "best actress of 1938-39." Last year, as will be remembered, Sheila Morrison won this honor.

When asked his opinion on the outstanding players of this year, Mr. Mitchell wisely preferred not to commit himself. However, he did say that he had an idea that the best actress would come from one of the two plays, and the best actor from one of the other two, thus evenly dividing the honors. Last year the Juniors had the best actress and the Seniors the best actor.

FELLOWSHIP HEAR GIBSON ADDRESS

Plans for Year Made at Meeting

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Society held their regular meeting last Friday evening in Arts 18. The small but enthusiastic group heard their president, Mr. Theo T. Gibson, present an inspiring message on the searching question, "Is Prayer a Force or a Farce?"

In emphasizing the importance to an individual or realizing the powers of prayer, the speaker said, "The question of the reality of prayer is of the utmost importance to a person, because, if it is real, it is a force capable of making life eminently worth-while."

Having pointed out how important a factor prayer might become in the life of an individual, the speaker went on to tell of his personal reasons for a belief in its effectiveness. "The ultimate proof of the reality of prayer is that it brings results. God does hear and answer prayer, and the experience of those who have experimented with it, is convincing proof to them. I suggest that anyone who wants to know the reality of prayer has only to try it for himself."

The members of the society feel that their organization fills a definite need in campus life which other similar organizations have neglected. In this belief they are determined to extend the influence of their group over as wide a range as possible.

Plans for arousing interest in their work are now underway and the enthusiasm and sincerity with which the members are attacking their problem promises future success.

The Fellowship this year is under the capable chairmanship of Theo T. Gibson, with George Cummings as Vice-President and Walter Hiller as Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

Because of the time required to publish the Special Sports Edition of The Gateway, it will be the only paper this week. There will be no Friday issue.

Maxwell



President of Union, John Maxwell, who discussed financial problems of Union Building at Open Forum debate Monday.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS DEBATE WOMEN IN BUSINESS WORLD

Vaselnak and Erdman Head Discussion

BRO. MEMORIAN CRITIC

Women in business were discussed at a well attended meeting of the Public Speaking Club held Thursday evening in St. Joseph's library. Bro. Memorian has kindly consented to act as official critic for the club. His wide experience and well-known talent in this field will stand the club in good stead.

R. Vaselnak and O. Erdman led the meeting in an informal discussion of the topic, "Should a line be drawn as to the participation of women in the business world?" It was brought out that woman has always been subservient to man. From earliest times woman has had to do the menial tasks whilst her mate pursued Mars. The invention and subsequent perfection of the typewriter completely revolutionized this preconceived idea of the inferiority of woman. From this foothold the fairer sex has gradually and determinedly encroached upon the professional lines.

Mr. Erdman pointed out that woman went into industrial fields because the family income was insufficient, because of pecuniary motives, or because of the desire to educate one's children.

Mr. Vaselnak showed that much unemployment was due to women holding jobs which heads of families (now out of work) could well use. The place for the weaker sex is in the home. The startling fact was brought forward that 95 per cent. of all women get married at one time or another—sometimes both. Constructive criticism of the speeches was made by the audience.

Miss M. Ritchie and Messrs. Seth Halton and Lloyd Johnston gave impromptu readings from selected orations. Each reading was torn to shreds or crowned with the proverbial laurel in the interests of the speaker.

Please note the following change in time: The Public Speaking Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joe's Library.

ALBERTA STEER WINS HIGH AWARD

Retains Championship at Toronto Winter Fair

University of Alberta retained the highest award of the fat steer competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last week. This is the third consecutive year that a University of Alberta steer has won the grand championship at Canada's largest fair. The winning animal was Killearn Lord Rothes, a Shorthorn bred by Mr. Claude Gallinger of Tofield.

Reserve grand champion was also won by the University with Caeleon 17, a Hereford bred by Mr. Crawford Frost of Nanton.

Killearn Lord Rothes topped a long list of successes for the University. The thirteen steers exhibited won nineteen ribbons in the following classes: Shorthorns—Senior yearlings—first and second; senior calf—first, champion, grand champion; junior calf—third. Herefords—junior yearling—third; senior yearlings—first, champion, reserve grand champion; senior calf—fourth. Aberdeen Angus—junior yearling—second; senior yearling — second. Grades steers—1000 lbs. to 1200 lbs. —seconds and fourth. Group classes —over 1000 lbs. — first, reserve champion and third; under 1000 lbs. —third.

Motion Unanimously Passed To Ask Council Investigate Possibility Campus Project

Resolution Made at Open Forum Debate by Student Speakers

MAXWELL SPEAKS

Motion that a petition be drawn up requesting the Students' Council to investigate the possibility of erecting a Students' Union Building was passed unanimously at the open forum debate on Monday night. Resolution discussed at the open forum was: "Resolved that a plan for a Students' Union Building is feasible, desirable, and necessary."

Speaking on the proposed building, John Maxwell, President of the Students' Union, said: "The building can be built by endowment, by building up the reserve fund or by an assessment of all students. The latter is the only way possible at the present time. Men I talked with today think it is possible for us to obtain a loan from the provincial government, at interest of about three per cent. In 1930 when the project came closest to being a reality, the board of governors agreed to assume responsibility for expenditure over $150,000, and to pay for heating, lighting, and janitors. It seems only reasonable to suppose that they would do the same now."

Text of the motion passed is as follows:

"Whereas the Students' Union Building project is feasible, desirable and necessary, and

Whereas an expression of the opinion of a representative body of students would obtain immediate results, and

Whereas we, assembled here under the auspices of the Debating Society, this Monday, November 21, 1938, do form a representative proportion of the student body:

I move that the chairman of the open forum, Mr. Joe Dvorkin, be authorized to present a petition to the effect that a committee under the direction of Students' Council be formed in the near future to investigate in detail the above project."

Signed,
ARCHIE G. WILCOX.

Motion was carried unanimously, after being seconded by Ross Upton. Copies of these petitions will be posted in all buildings, so watch for them.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS SCHUBERT'S WORKS

Second Meeting of Year

For the second time this year members of the Musical Club assembled in Athabaska Lounge on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The orchestral program which had been previously announced was withdrawn, due to unforeseen circumstances, but the interlude was pleasantly filled with three delightful items from Schubert's works.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and following this Dr. Tracy offered a short talk on the music of Franz Schubert. Those in attendance were thrilled by the rendering of three of Schubert's songs, "To Music," "Wanderers" and "Wonder."

Miss Dina Hecklemann, a member of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, gave us the "Sonata for Violin" by the great composer. This was, perhaps, the most enjoyable part of the program.

Piano works of Schubert were given by Mrs. Mark Levey. The first piece she chose was the Andante and Allegro movements from the "Sonata in A Major." Following this she played six German folk-songs or dances.

CHRISTMAS RAIL RATES ANNOUNCED

The secretary's office of the N.F.C.U.S. announces that arrangements have been concluded with the Canadian railways whereby special rates will again be in effect for all university students during the Xmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fare plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between Nov. 26th and Jan. 2nd; valid for return passage leaving destination not later than midnight January 31st. The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Bursar's Office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

FRESHMEN

If you do not return your proofs to your photographers immediately, your picture will have to be left out of the Year Book.

NICHOLS TO GIVE ORGAN RECITALS DURING WINTER

Student Support Needed

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

Mr. Nichols is commencing a series of organ recitals next Sunday evening at 9:15 in Convocation Hall which will be given monthly during the winter if there is something like fair support.

The hour has been chosen primarily to suit the habits and convenience of students, and is experimental in nature. The purpose, apart from straight entertainment (of which it is hoped there will be a good measure), is to encourage a number of students to acquire a taste for organ music. By organ music is meant music written for the organ and of which very little is heard today. Most organ music heard on the radio consists of arrangements of popular airs and transcriptions from dance orchestras and piano compositions.

The general scheme of each recital will embrace music from classical times up to the present. Care will be taken to choose examples which are melodious and interesting and which offer no great obstacle to intelligent appreciation, and one or two items will be well-known and popular numbers from previous recitals. With the aid of full program notes it is hoped that faithful attendance at these recitals will be rewarded by an ability to appreciate (with the resultant pleasure) the larger forms of organ music. One or two of these organ masterpieces will be included on each program.

Since there is certain additional expense in provision for fuller program notes, advertising and janitor service, a collection plate will be placed at the door for any contribution the audience may care to make.

MINING SOCIETY HEAR OIL TALK

Frank Blue Discusses Oil Industry

At a meeting of the Mining and Geological Society Tuesday, Frank Blue, a graduate in Geology of a few years ago, outlined the general problems of the oil industry in Alberta.

After some surveying in the northern part of the province and in the Waterton lakes region, the first well was drilled near Medicine Hat in 1885. This did not prove to be very productive, however. Drilling after this was spotty until, in 1913, the first well was bored in Turner Valley.

It was not until 1936 that it was definitely known that a reservoir of crude oil existed in this field.

The speaker went on to give a detailed description of the various wells and of their production.

The value of the output for the first seven months of this year was $4,500,000. Turner Valley produces 55,000 barrels of oil per day, that is, 18,000,000 barrels annually.

The value of Turner Valley oil as compared with imported crude oil is high. This is due, Mr. Blue said, to the ability to recover such a great amount of gas from the oil.

YEAR BOOK PRIZE CONTEST STARTS

Two Year Books will be given free to the students handing in the best photograph for the campus snapshot section of the Evergreen and Gold, it was announced early this week by officials of this year's publication.

Awards will be given to the snapshots showing most novelty and interest. Closing dates for the contest will be announced at a later date.

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FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

One of the better fruits of the student conference in Winnipeg last year was a resolution in favor of the establishment of a system of federal university scholarships available for clever but needy high school graduates. This resolution has so stimulated interest in the proposed scholarships that committees have been set up on nearly all Canadian campuses to consider how best the need for them may be demonstrated to the federal government.

It has been suggested that each year the government set aside $500,000 (the cost of a few miles of road or the hind end of one of our new destroyers) to provide one thousand needy students with scholarships of $500. As the provinces have control over education, a portion would be allotted to each province according to its number of eligible matriculating students, to be administered by a provincial scholarships board.

Such a system of scholarships would enrich our universities by enabling more young men and women of intellectual ability to attend them. It might help Canada to develop the kind of leadership she so urgently needs. The government would have great difficulty in showing how it could spend $500,000 more wisely.

When interviewed by The Gateway a few days ago, Dr. Lazerte, president of the Canadians Teachers' Federation, who is much interested in the proposed scholarships, expressed the hope that the Students' Union would follow the lead taken by other Canadian universities by passing a resolution asking the federal government to set aside $500,000 for that purpose. We suggest that Council do so.

RACE AND BOMBARDMENT

One of the organs of the National Socialist Party has an article on "the utility of aerial bombardments from the point of view of racial selection."

"The most densely populated quarters," says the author, "will have to suffer most. Now, these quarters are inhabited by poor people, who have not been successful in life, the disinherited of society. These are the ones who will be disposed of in this way. Moreover, in addition to the numerous deaths the explosion of the big engines, weighing a ton or more, will inevitably cause numerous cases of insanity. People with weak nervous systems cannot stand the shock. Therefore the bombardment will help us discover the neurasthenics and isolate them from social life. Once these sick people have been taken care of, all we have to do is sterilize their offspring. This will assure racial selection."

Guernica, Valencia, Barcelona and Madrid should be grateful.

ANTI-ANTI-VIVISECTION

From the McGill Daily

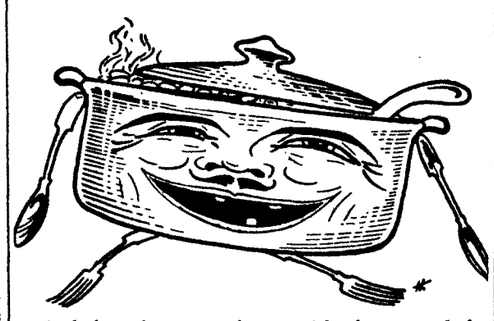
The vivisection controversy has again come into the public eye. Recently the Country Gentleman ran a series of articles by Paul deKruif on the part animal experimentation plays in the furthering of medical science, and Life featured in pictorial story showing why vivisection is so essential to medicine and biology.

Here in Canada we may wonder why it is necessary to convince the public in the importance of animal experimentation in medicine, for here we have no hampering regulations put through by well-meaning but misguided legislators. We may well be proud of the intelligence of the Canadian public. Our fellow universities in England are not so fortunate in the pursuit of knowledge. In fact, they have found it necessary to inaugurate a Research Defence Society to prevent further encroachment on medical science, already burdened with cumbersome restrictions.

In Canada the anti-vivisection movement has never gained any headway. Our neighbors to the south, however, have lately been in danger of having prohibitive measures passed by certain states. The Hearst papers, notably, have spread propaganda for anti-vivisectionists. This propaganda, in the absence of any opposition from indifferent scientists, who thought that there is no danger of the state passing any regulations prohibiting such an essential feature of modern science as vivisection, has resulted in the growth of this movement to dangerous proportions.

The experience of English and American scientists can serve as an object lesson to us to watch for the beginnings of any anti-vivisection propaganda in Canada and nip it in the bud before it can grow to inconvenient proportions.

CASSEROLE



And then there was the cowgirl who entered the Horse Show and held her roan with the best of them.

* * * *

Professor—Why don't you answer me?
Freshman—I did, Professor. I shook my head.
Professor—But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?

* * * *

Freshman—You look as though you were poured into your dress.

Co-ed—Oh, thanks!

Freshman—But you shouldn't have run over.

* * * *

"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

"Yes, your honor."

"And what have you to say in your defense?"

"I didn't know it was loaded."

* * * *

Dentist's Daughter—Have you asked father if we can marry yet?

He—No, every time I come into his presence, I lose my courage. Soon I won't have any teeth left.

* * * *

Grandpa got a monkey gland,
And it drove us all to tears,
For he whispered things in Grandma's ears
That she hadn't heard for years.

* * * *

"Hey, your shoes are mixed; you've got the left shoe on the right foot!"

"And here for twenty years I thought I was club-footed."

* * * *

Lawyer (in cell talking to his client)—I couldn't get our regular jury; they're playing Chicago this week.

* * * *

He—Something seems to be wrong with this engine.

She—Don't be foolish. Wait until we get off this main road.

* * * *

"So your brother is a painter, eh?"
"Yep."
"Paints houses, I presume."
"Nope, paints men and women."
"Oh, I see—a portrait painter."
"Nope. Paints women on one door and men on the other."

* * * *

"Are you the bull of the campus?"
"That's me, baby."
"Moo."

* * * *

Professor—All right, Jones, give your impromptu speech.

Jones—I'm not prepared, sir.

* * * *

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Who the hell do you think you are—
A flashlight?

* * * *

Client—So the jury awarded me $10,00. That's great.
Lawyer—Yes; you don't know how badly I needed it.

* * * *

Magistrate (sternly)—You knocked this pedestrian down at a crossing. Explain yourself, sir.

Motorist—I didn't knock him down. He fell. I pulled up to let him get across and he fainted with surprise.

* * * *

"Pa, what's a matrimonial bureau?"

"It's' a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's fixings and one man's necktie.

* * * *

Paul—Why does the Sing Sing football team want to play Army?

Moll—They want to prove that old saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

* * * *

Husband—Knowest thou how to bringe uppe thy childe?

Wife—Certainllie, sluggarde.

Husband—Then snappe to. Thy childe is at bottome of ye cisterne.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Arch McEwen is to be congratulated on the success of his Christmas Fund Carnival. It is fun to have fun so that other people can have fun.

We are not quite sure whether congratulations or condolences are due to Professor and Mrs. Andrew Stewart after reading the following candid item in the vital statistics columns of the Edmonton Journal:

"BORN
STEWART—Born to Professor and Mrs. A. Stewart, Nov. 18, another son."

Here And There

By Don Carlson

Late this week Mr. Chamberlain will travel to Paris and confer with M. Daladier, presumably on the problem of German colonial demands. According to sources close to both the French and English governments, the two statesmen have already decided that concessions must be made to der Feuhrer. But indications are that such decisions will be made by the same kind of "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy which characterized the Munich conference in September. Although both men will bring their staffs of retainers along to the meeting, they alone will probably lay plans for another conference of the "Big Four" to deal with Germany's demands for the return of her pre-war colonies in Africa. Of course Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal insist that they will not sacrifice any interest of theirs on the "Dark Continent" to the Nazis. What makes the entire situation tragical for these three lesser powers is that the dispensation of their possessions will be decided by the same four men who decided the fate of Czechslovakia. Like Czechoslovakia they, most likely, will not have a chance to protest any development in contradiction to their respective policies. . .

* * *

You all probably know Ed Langston. Now, Ed is a real fellow, besides being what we would call an all-around man on the campus. The big red-headed southern Albertan is an engineer, which achievement alone would ensure him respect in these parts. But in addition, he is a rugby player, officer in C.O.T.C., and president of the Sophomore class. One morning last week while I was strolling through the Arts building worrying about everything in general, Langston jumped from behind a corner and pounced on me before I could run away, and grinningly informed me that he demanded a conference. The problem of the moment being a possible means of escape, I could hardly pay strict attention to what the first man of the Soph class was saying. But I did manage to realize that he had been insulted. And no wonder. In a front page story of last Tuesday's Gateway it was stated that guests at the Sophomore Reception were "met at the door by two pasteboard figures and Ed Langston." . . .

* * *

Interesting item in last week's Canadian-American trade pact was the placing of U.S. newspapers and magazines on Canada's duty-free list. The Dominion's three per cent. excise tax on American periodicals was also removed. Only three years ago, in 1935, these tariffs were introduced, with the result that American publishers established plants in Canada. It will be interesting to note how they react to the new setup. . . .

* * *

The synchronized version of Rudolph Valentino's great screen classic of a decade ago, Son of the Sheik, which returns to a local picture house this week brings back many memories of the great screen lover. His real name would probably have discouraged even the most passionate of his female admirers. It was Rudolph Alfonzo Raffaele Pierre Filibert Gugliemi di Valentia d'Antonguolla. When he died, his funeral procession in New York City attracted a crowd which stretched eleven blocks. At the time of his death Valentino was heavily in debt, but his posthumous films erased his financial obligations, and turned them into a $600,000 balance. . . .

* * *

A prominent manufacturer of fine liqueurs in the United States attracts attention to his product by a very unique style of advertising. He advises the would-be purchaser to consult his family physician before investing in a glass container of America's finest whiskey, and thus to discover his mental and physical reaction to alcoholic fluids. The customer will then be free to celebrate with an easy conscience, knowing his maximum capacity per unit of time, and knowing the correct percentage of dilution which he can safely quaff. The scheme is probably a good one, unless, of course, your family physician in chief shareholder in the corporation which bottles and distills that which is good to the last drop. . . .

* * *

The world of popular music, like a horse race, seems to be a potpourri of upsets and surprises. Some of the finest song-hits written during the last decade, although their popularity has reached the top, and has remained there, have been music counter failures. "The Man I Love" in a class with "Manhattan Serenade," "Star Dust" and "Ole Man River," is rated by criticis as one of the classics of modern American music. But the sale of song-sheets of this production barely reached the 500,000 mark—a figure far below those of several hit songs whose popularity was due only to passing whims of the public, and which are now forgotten. Some of the songs everyone still likes to hear, but which have been sales flops, are "You've Got Me Under Your Skin," "A Fine Romance" and surprisingly enough, that favorite from "Roberta" which started the whole continent humming with a sob in its collective throat and a tear in its collective eyes, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

* * *

It may be winter. The skies may be overcast with leaden clouds scudding along before a frigid ten-mile-per-hour wind from the north. The river may be freezing over; windshields may be forever clouded and frosted; men and women may rush hither and yon with coat collars up, ears and noses raw and red—even white at times; enveloped in great billows of steam at every breath they take. But there is one Edmontonian who still believes that summer is here. He skidded past Steen's corner on Sunday morning, as big as life, in the shiniest of yellow roadsters, with top and side curtains down and folded back close to the body. Adding contempt to this sneer in the fact of King Winter, the gentleman in question was flouting zero temperatures by wearing on the top of his head a big black bowler hat, or what connoisseurs of male fashions twenty years ago termed a "Christie Stiff." Almost as striking as the performance of the "Human Seal" who visited the city last week, and impressed more conservative citizens by announcing his intention to swim in the ice-infested waters of the Saskatchewan. . . .

* * *

Tourists travelling on one of the main provincial trunk highways in eastern Alberta probably grip the wheel a bit tighter, grit their teeth, wipe the cold sweat off their brows, and raise their right foot from the accelerator a bit when they read this road sign on the outskirts of a small Alberta town:

"Drive Carefully
Dangerous Corner
"KILLAM!"

* * *

Here's a headline with interest appeal. It appeared over a front page story in an eastern daily some years ago:

Girls Elopes; Fleas
In Father's Pants.

* * *

The time has come at last for Coach Stan Moher and Manager Bill Haddad to lead their Golden Bears into the lair of another pack of Gilded Bruins far to the south. With them, and the nine stalwarts who accompany them to do battle against University of Southern California, the best wishes of this column go. The same sentiments are shared by the entire campus. We can, at least, give them moral support if nothing else. Two years ago the football team of an American university on the west coast travelled across the continent to play a single game against Fordham in New York City. To make the trip, in addition to a rousing send-off at their home campus, the westerners chartered an all-steel train, complete with parlor cars, salon cars, observation coaches, and all the most modern railroad equipment. An escort of some 400 students accompanied the gridiron heroes on the long jaunt. In addition, authorities fitted one coach up as a gymnasium, with rubbing tables, showers and a squad of trainers. That is the kind of treatment which will make any athlete willing to give all he has for the organization he represents. . . .

* * *

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: "Sweethearts," with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Another smash hit in the long line of successes for this inimitable team who specialize in romance and song. Technicolor musical, from Victor Herbert's operetta. **Books:** "The "Code of the Woosters," by P. G. Wodehouse, master humorist. Usual collection of divine lunatics are his characters. **History:** "Styles in Crime." Author Charles E. Still traces development of crime in New York from the times of Dutch occupation to the recent Dewey-Hines case. **Most Striking Statement of the Week:** Walter Winchell on the air Sunday night, "Thank God there are a few million Americans who would rather die on their feet than live on their knees." **Most Oriental Place in Town:** Purple Lantern, half-block east of Rialto. Genuine Shanghai atmosphere, Chinese lanterns on ceiling, chop suey tops. **Classiest Store Front in Town:** Kresge's new building on 101st Street. Makes the village seem just like a city. **Toughest Sunday Job in the World:** Street car conductor's job. Nobody ever thinks about the poor guy either. **Keep Your Eyes Open for this One:** Manager of hockey team Bill Haddad has a new wardrobe for the California trip, namely, latest creation in pipes, and green hat. **Science:** If you hold dice with the two of one of them against the five of the other, you will probably roll seven five times in twenty throws. **Sport:** Varsity and E.A.C. to top Intermediate League. Don't say we didn't tell you. . . .

CORRESPONDENCE

University of Alberta,
November 16, 1938.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—If you have ever attended a formal dance in Athabaska Hall you will undoubtedly have noticed the wholesale destruction of decorations that goes on about the middle of the evening. Since the Soph Reception last Saturday night the matter has been brought to my attention by resident authorities, who urge that students be asked to refrain until after the dance, or at least until the last dance.

So much with respect to removal of the special decorations. I would like to suggest also that guests at Athabaska be sufficiently considerate to leave the permanent fixtures on the walls alone. Last Saturday night a non-resident was seen trying to get the McGill ensign down with a long stick. The four hundred students who eat three meals a day in the dining room are entitled to something nice—it has to be the decorations. For that reason we resent the infantile perniciousness of

(Continued on Page 4)



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LAMBETH WALK FEATURE AT LAST NURSES' DANCE

The nurses' dance held in the Hut Friday evening, November 18th, opened with a snappy number by the St. Steve's orchestra. And with that the nurses and their escorts really started into swinging it. The Lambeth Walk was the feature of the evening, to the enjoyment of everyone.

Guests of honor for the occasion were Miss H. Peters, Miss J. Denniston, Miss M. Hargreaves and Miss C. Clibborn.

A delightful lunch was served during which time Dr. E. Fletcher entertained with several well received piano solos.

The dance came regretfully to a close but with one note of hope—a future nurses' entertainment.

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Co-Editorials

This Is Your Life

Life has quietened down considerably, and the last week has been spent in having a much needed rest after the sojourn to Calgary and other places spelling "home." One remark overheard this week about was was "that we either lived in Calgary or we took House Eec." However, there are a few who can boast individuality and thus add variety.

Now that it is the middle of November we are beginning to feel a slight pressure due to the thoughts of Christmas exams. Our exposure to lectures has been going on for some time now, and we feel that we should do something about it.

This week-end saw the Carnival in aid of the Christmas Fund, and we were so glad that a lot of the stags broke down and let us in on the fun. It's rather hrad to go alone to any dance with an expectant gleam in one's eye, hoping that some daring lad will aid in the cause for fun during the evening.

Now that the Prom is only two weeks off, we are all going around with our fingers crossed hoping that we may be one of the lucky four hundred. There is a persistent rumor around that the minimum cost of the Prom is ten dollars, and many think that our appreciation of the evening doesn't gratify the price. Perhaps you would feel better if the dance was "Dutch" treat.

A mild epidemic of "Haliver Oil Tablets" is sweeping the campus. Apparently the vitamins, especially "A", have taken first place over the calories. Now it is no longer how many calories have been eaten, but how many vitamins should be eaten.

What are your ideas on a "Sadie Hawkins" 'week? That is something very new and interesting. It would be nice for the lads about 9:45 p.m. to be hovering near the telephone with great expectations — hoping above hope that they would be one of the chosen few. Then for him to saunter into Tuck and see the man that he's been a-hating a-stepping out with his affinity. How about trying it one of these weeks with blind dates and the right to pick and choose.

If you have any ideas for or against the subject, write them down and send them to "Sadie Hawkins" at The Gateway office.

And to you Golden Bears, we wish you all the luck in the world. We're expecting great games, fellows, but we want you to have one of the best times in your lives. Incidentally, when you are dining and dancing at the Trocadero, remember for a moment the girls you left behind, who will be dancing in the "Verte Room" of Athabaska Hall to the music of Joseph Chamberlain! Don't you feel a twinge of regret in your masculine hearts, now that you are going away?

Varsity Vogues--

With Christmas gradually approaching, scheming college girls will be thinking about that dress they hope Santa Claus will hang on the tree or elsewhere. By studying smart style magazines, calculating correct color schemes and just plain browsing around you'll notice many tasteful touches. Cartridge pleating seems to be getting around—seen on square necklines, pockets, spindle waists, and even around the hips to top a flare skirt. Petite collars are peeping into the limelight and quaint lace ones are seen at the throats of demure black dresses. With the exception of the dirndi which seems to have become a perpetual style, skirts are getting new effects in draping and pleating. Skirt pleats like skirt lengths are going up and some are very flattering to the slim figure. Three quarter length sleeves flap gracefully or fit snugly below the funny bone and are definitely a must have. Watch for novel accessories and jewellery to match your dress and then your Christmas will be a merry one.

DATE BUREAU

Rumors that the Commerce Club is considering the possibilities of establishing a Date Bureau on the U. of A. campus have aroused no end of interest. As yet nothing definite has been heard, but the students are curious.

Since a Date Bureau could not be a success without the co-operation of the female element on the campus, the question arises: what do the co-eds think of the idea? The Freshettes, generally speaking, don't know (which is to be expected), and the Sophs are definitely for it. The Juniors and Seniors think it would be a good idea—especially for Freshettes—and they themselves might have occasion to send around to the Bureau for the odd tall, dark and handsome.

The manner in which the Date Bureau would function is as yet unknown. Naturally, however, some effort would be made to provide congenial dates. The close-your-eyes-draw-a-name system would not be used. Forms would be filled out describing the applicant and stating what characteristics he or she desired in members of the opposite sex. Then the officials of the bureau would do their best, than which no man can do more.

It seems that the University of Saskatchewan operated a Date Bureau as part of the Freshman Introduction campaign. Reports on the success of this venture are not available, but it is a precedent.

Various co-ed answers to the question, "What do you think of the Date Bureau?" were:

"It seems like a good idea."

"Gosh! When is it going to open?"

"'I don't need a Date Bureau to find me a man."

General opinion is, as usual, conservative and therefore opposed to such an idea. Apparently dateless eds and co-eds can only hope that enough enthusiasm will be left over from the Students' Union Building to give the Date Bureau a start and make it click.

Junior Prom--

This is an article by Virginia Hanson, appearing in the November issue of "Mademoiselle."

"The first important dance of the season. The gym camouflaged . . . potted palms, paper streamers, huge ballons. A formal dance with a big-name band—romantic future for you if only the indifferent stags will plan that gratifying mass attack to surge your way when the party gets going.

You've prayed over your dress for months, remembering to choose it—if not for the man of the moment—at least with men in mind. Narrow shoulder straps or no straps at all, a slim waist and mile-wide skirt—to click with the stagline. But if it's a swing band, and the evening promises to turn into a sustained jam session, leave the hoop skirt at home. Pile your curls high or let them fall softly to your shoulders. Wear little curled-up ostrich feathers, jewelled combs, sequin leaves or shiny bows in your hair, glittering flowers clipped to your ears, or a black velvet band around your throat (if it's slim and white). You can get away with being pretty and elegant and romantic this year.

There are a lot of little tricks that every girl must know. If your date sends you a floral concoction, tell him you love it. He's been thoughtful at any rate, and the next time may not be misguided by a persuasive florist. Don't look all around the room while you're dancing. It reduces your partner to the status of Sustaining Fixture, and he may not be so anxious to cut back. On the other hand, it's really not necessary to talk every minute. The chances are that the music will drown out many words, and the smile has been an effective and devastating weapon for longer than you or your grandmother can remember. You may be one of those girls who need eight hours a night, or maybe it's just that you don't like hamburgers in a beanwagon at three a.m. But before you murmur, "I really must go home," remember that a late hour gathering is apt to turn into a bull session. If you're right there on the spot, that automatically eliminates one personality dissection.

It may be your first Prom, and the noisy enthusiasm of the old guard will cow your neophyte soul—but only for the moment. Truck, glide or do the Lambeth Walk with assurance, even though you've played a languid role in the past. The ingenuous ingeneic gets away from her tete-a-tete technique when dealing with mob psychology, and the resourceful undergraduate learns that "having a wonderful time" really works."

Advantages of Sadie Hawkins' Week Numerous

What would the Waunita Society say to the suggestion that Alberta co-eds have a "Sadie Hawkins" week? The Wauneita formal dance seems to correspond to the Spinsters' Spree of Toronto and McGill but just think girls what you could do in a week. The men students would have an excellent opportunity to learn just how they rate with co-eds and would appreciate the financial advantages. There would be a considerable number of introductions and several new friends would be made, in fact, it might be favorably compared with the Freshie Mixer dance. Everyone is mystified and excited at the thought of a blind date and as these would be plentiful the week would be with new experiences and thrills. Suggested time is early in January so that there will be no interference with exams. Much controversy is now being held on the subject at 'hen sessions' in Pembina and everyone is wondering just what will be the outcome.

The Pope has strongly protested against the new Fascist decree forbidding marriage, in Italy, between "Aryans" and "non-Aryans."

BONERS

Who said, "After us the deluge"? Noah.

The wife of a duke is a ducky.

Women die twice as often as men.

William Tell invented the telephone.

A hospital is where you go to be born.

A neighbor is a person who borrows.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

—The Sheaf.

The Macdonald Hotel

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MARRIAGE AND CAREER; WOMEN DEFEND RIGHTS

Women are just reaching a state of approximate equality with men, and at last many long-forbidden occupations are opening to them. But everyone isn't so happy about the whole affair, and we hear loud protests from the opposite sex. Not all are so eloquent and emphatic as Hitler and Mussolini (the inseparable two) who have led in the "back to home and children movement." Yet there is a sort of resentment against women in careers. So far we demure girls have heard these grumblings without a murmur. But what a former editor of "the Varsity" said simply puts us in revolt. He actually was so outspoken as to say, "Women do not want to be free, they do not want careers—every woman regards her career as a temporary means of support while she looks around and finds herself a husband." How can we girls let such a statement (obviously questioning our motives and morals) go unchallenged. If we let these people have their way, the only college subjects we could take (if we were allowed to take any at all) would be household science and child psychology—which would prepare us for the "one career which was intended for woman—that of being a wife and mother."

Of course there is considerable natural truth in his argument (imagine a woman frankly admitting that.) But it is certainly only one side of the picture. Not only have women capably filled positions before marriage, but many of our most famous professional women have found it possible to continue their careers, even after marriage. And whether men like it or not women are not again to be excluded from their active participation in all professions of our social and economic life.—(B.R.)

Advice to Co-eds

"Advice to Young Ladies" is another rather amusing article especially for our benefit. If you are fortunate enough, turn to page forty-five of the November issue of "Mademoiselle" and there you will find the original article. However here is the feature minus it's quaint setup and background.

* * *

Put a bridle on your impetuous disposition, and think as well as act with maidenly discretion. Remember that the race is not always to the swift and fast girls are as liable to ruin as fast boys.

* * *

Entertain no fears about dancing with the other young men when your lover is in the room. Dancing perpetually with only your chosen may excite criticism.

* * *

It is evident that the 'person'—gentleman he cannot be—is endeavoring to draw you into a clandestine engagement. Do not trifle with your duty to yourself, and acquaint your parents with such occasions.

* * *

Drinking vinegar to subdue a tendency to "embonpoint" is not advised. It provokes an impaired digestion, and a general debility, and an unpleasantly suspicious red nose.

* * *

Propriety does not forbid offering a decorous kiss to your intended, but such salutes are better avoided lest he jump to bold conclusions.

* * *

Should a gentleman approach when you and a young acquaintance have selected a quiet spot for an afternoon of poetry reading or other delightful pursuit, be warned of acknowledging his presence! It is very likely that he is only in search of prey.

* * *

The habit of blushing is natural to young ladies, and a very graceful habit it is, too. True gentlemen are moved to chivalric deeds by it's charm and most men regret that it passes so suddenly after young women have been accustomed to good society for a while.

* * *

Young ladies of breeding are strongly advised against forming acquaintances with the other sex without extreme caution. Beware of the wolves in sheep's clothing that appear at even the most genteel social gatherings.

* * *

We cannot lend any countenance to such glaring impropriety as trying to 'catch the gentleman's attention'! It is his duty to catch yours; so preserve your dignity and the decorum due to your sex, position and the customary usages of the social code.

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Let's Go Skiing . . . Let's Go Skating . . . Let's Go Hiking

When the next blizzard blows in from down north, and the SNOW comes SWIRLING DOWN, and the MERCURY begins to DROP to the bottom of the glass . . . you'll hear joyful voices saying: "LET'S GO SKIING . LET'S GO SKATING . LET'S GO HIKING!" Ski and Skate . . hike and sweep the stones—it will help keep you Young, Healthier and Happier!



All Wool Sport Jackets Warm and Colorful

First of all choose a good warm jacket whether your favorite sport be skiing, skating or curling.

—DOUBLE-BREASTED LUMBERJACK SPORT JACKETS of all wool blanket or polo cloth, in gold, wine, green, scarlet, brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 40 to 44. Priced at $3.95, $4.50, and $4.95

—SLACKS to match, at $3.95

—TYROLEAN SPORT JACKETS in short style with fitted band and pleated back . . . tailored of all wool melton cloth in wine, brown, navy, green and royal—embroidered in wool in bright Tyrolean colors. Sizes 16 to 20 Priced at $6.95

—SLACKS to match. Priced at $4.95

—TWO-TONE SPORT JACKETS in hip length of all wool polo cloth in combinations of royal and scarlet . . scarlet and royal . . brown and green . . green and brown . . brown and sand. Sizes 14 to 20. Zipper fastening. Priced at $4.95

Nickel-button fastening at $3.98

MEN'S FINE QUALITY GABARDINE SKI JACKETS

Many men choose this type of jacket for skiing as it is damp-proof and windproof. A good heavy sweater beneath provides warmth.

Shown in: White, sand, blue and gold. Zipper slide fastener. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at $8.95

Men's All Wool Melton Cloth Slacks

A roomily cut, smartly tailored slack of navy blue all wool melton cloth. Have zipper fly and knitted cuffs. Sizes 30 to 36 waistband measurements. Priced at $6.50

Men's Ski Sox

—Thick closely knit ALL WOOL SKI SOCKS in white, grey, brown, blue and red. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Priced at 75c

—NOVELTY SKI SOCKS of fine quality all wool yarns in blue and red with embroidered turned-down cuffs. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Priced at $1.50

Men's Melton Cloth Sport Jackets

Windbreaker style, for skiing, skating or curling. Made from all wool melton cloth in plain and fancy patterns, half belted and with zipper fastening and two slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at $4.95

Men's Ski Mitts

A VERY POPULAR MITT with back and cuff, snow and damp proof gabardine and soft pliable leather palms, in blue and brown. Priced at $1.50

—MEN'S SKI CAPS of fine quality leather in navy and brown, warmly lined. Priced at $1.00

"ZUG" SKI BOOTS For Women and Men

Good sturdily built ski boots made by "Palmer." Made from imported damp-resisting leather . . rigid, molded counters and box toes. Made on comfortable lasts.

Women's sizes 4 to 7. Priced at $8.50

Men's sizes 6 to 11. Priced at $9.00

MEN'S SKI BOOTS of black and brown calf. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced at $4.95

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING BOOTS

High grade comfortable fitting boots of soft pliable damp-proof elk. Smoothly finished inside. Sizes 4 to 8½.

White. Priced at $9.00

Black. Priced at $8.00

FIGURE SKATES. Priced at $3.50, $10.00, $15.00

Skating and Hockey Outfits

Ready for the Ice

Comfortable professional style boots that do not cramp the foot. Leather lined for added comfort. Properly fitted and rivetted to nickel-plated tube skates, fused and welded in one-piece.

Women's and Girls. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at $5.95

Men's, sizes 6 to 11. Priced at $4.95 and $5.95

Boys', sizes 1 to 5½. Priced at $4.45



Johnstone Walker ESTD. Limited 1886

DAWN

A grey goose wing across the sky,
Its feathers tipped in rose, is stretched:
Once more it dips beneath the hill,
It breaks, 'tis scattered—but there etched
Against the sunrise, stand the pines.

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Capital Close-up

By David R. Fraser
(C.U.P. Feature)

PARIS, Nov. 3.—After a valiant and persuasive effort to interest at least one of the other eight McGill students in Paris to write this column, your correspondent is back once again. Here at "La Maison Canadienne" there are six chaps who claim to be McGill graduates, and not one of them wants to be the answer to an editor's prayer!

The usual argument is that they are supposed to do a little work now and then, provided, of course, that it does not interfere with their social activities.

• • •

A Suggestion.

Someone has suggested that an article on "Paris Night Life" would always be good material for the Daily. As a matter of fact, it might interest "BOTH" the readers of this column if I were to describe the "Casino de Paris," "Les Oubliettes," the "Bal Tabarin," the "Folies Bergeres," or other such "intellectual" institutions. However, if I did that, it might be just a little difficult to convince the Economics Department that I have studied every night during my six months' sojourn here.

Paris on Ice.

It would undoubtedly sound strange to many Canadians if they were told to come to this part of the world to find a super-skating rink. However, the French have taken up this winter pastime in a unique and deliberate manner.

One rink in Paris is by far the smartest and most elaborate which I have ever seen. The walls are covered with illuminated Alpine scenery, consisting of snow-covered mountains, log cabins, skiers, etc.

At the far end of the rink there is a log chalet covered with artificial snow. Inside it is a typical "Parisian safe," where skaters can get a "pick-me-up" after a few falls on the ice.

Along one side is a glassed-in gallery which resembles a country club dining room. Here one can sit and watch figure-skating performances while partaking of light refreshments.

Even the attendants in the comfortably furnished dressing-rooms are smartly attired in skiing outfits, all of which adds colour to the make-up of the place.

Social Consciousness.

At this ice palace there are two distinct classes of society, those who wear fancy-skates and the "low-brows" who wear tube skates. However, all that one has to do, in order to become one of the elite, is to appear in a beret, a pair of curved blades, and then attempt to waltz on the ice surface. If you are new at the game, there are two professional instructors to teach you some of the finer points of figure-skating, this also helping you to raise your social standing!

The ice is usually crowded with enthusiasts, many of whom are obviously beginners. For their benefit, attendants on the rink act as traffic cops to slow down any speed demon who dares to skate faster than the rest of the meandering herd. On the other hand, there are some very smooth figure-skaters here who would certainly draw a round of applause at any carnival in Canada.

The ice surface, in such a setting, provides a real novelty, and is tending to make skating a fashionable social sport in the heart of Paris.

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Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

visitors. Rather, Mr. Editor, since to my knowledge this manner of thing has happened but once, I should say "visitor."

Yours very truly,
A PEMBINITE
Who eats in Athabaska.

Editor, The Gateway.

"There can be no such thing as complete freedom of the press. And perhaps, after all, it is just as well."

This is no quotation from "Angriff" or "Der Strumer"; it comes from neither Italy nor Russia—nor even Quebec. I think I read it in the editorial colums of The Gateway. This, it seems, is the extent to which our publication thinks it's politic to sympathize with their fellow-editor in Saskatchewan, who was ignominiously dismissed from office for thinking as he chose to think, and having the courage to print what he thought fit to print. If, in mediaeval times, the wages of sin were death, today the wages of free thought have become disgrace—even in the universities of Canada, which we had hitherto thought to be immune from the virus of regimentation and censorship. And most discouraging of all is the discovery that our own publication heartily endorses the view that newspapers should be tamed and bridled like palfreys to carry their masters, submissive and docile.

One cannot help but think of the Paris newspaper headlines reporting the day-to-day progress in Napoleon's return from Elba:

March 9 — "The Anthropophagus has quitted his den."

March 10—"The Corsican ogre has landed at Cape Juan."

March 11—"The Tiger has arrived at Cap."

March 12—"The Monster slept at Grenoble."

March 13—"The usurper is directing his steps toward Dijon."

March 18—"Bonaparte is only 60 leagues from the Capital."

March 19—"Bonaparte is advancing with rapid steps, but he will never enter Paris."

March 20—"Napoleon will, tomorrow, be under our ramparts."

March 21 — "The Emperor is at Fontainbleau."

March 22—"His Imperial and Royal Majesty arrived yesterday evening at the Tuilleries, amid the joyful acclamations of his devoted and faithful subjects."

What a remarkable resemblance such headlines bear to those of the German press from 1932 to 1938! There, too, in the interests of circulation and advertising, otherwise intelligent editors thought it expedient to pander to the tastes of the "popular" 'sections of the population, with the result that they consciously or unconsciously aided a movement which brought about their ultimate destruction. Doing the expedient thing there, was sowing dragons' teeth that virtually spring into a regiment of storm troopers who were only too happy to find a docile press, trained to obey the master, expediency. And so it was not long before they could transfer the servility of the press from advertisers and subscribers to Nazi outrage. Thus a press which relinquished its freedom for expediency, today has become nothing but a meaningless Charlie McCarthy to the mad Bergen of Nazidom.

We have long since realized that commercial presses lean heavily upon the crutch of big business and vested interests; and so we take it for granted that they must hobble along lamely. One can't expect cripples to march independently over new frontiers. They stagger along as their support permits, and are content to stay in their backyard and see the world over their own little fences. But it was always the opinion of some that a university press should stand upon its own feet; that it should speak out when it wishes to speak out in words that are firm and in tones that are confident. For it can never hope to satisfy the purpose of setting forth "Quaecumque Vera" if, instead of taking a definite stand on the side of absolute freedom of thought and expression, it crawls like a cat in the night, up and down our controversial fences, peeping through the knot holes.

If we are afraid to speak our minds in any portion of our paper other than Casserole, let us keep quiet and go out of business. But if we do speak, let us speak with conviction and without fear of antagonizing those whose opinions differ from our own. Every man has a right to voice his own opinion whatever it may be; and every other man has a right to call him a liar and back his statement up with fact. Only through the free expression of our minds can we hope to arrive at an understanding of what truth really is.

And if this principle of freedom of expression has died so untimely a death in our Canadian universities, let us cover our loins with sackcloth and shovel ashes over the buildings of what had once been institutions of learning.

MORRIS SCHUMIATCHER.

Junk-man

By Eric Conybeare

Down the back alleys through which a freezing wind howls dismally the hunched figure of a man slowly trudges along. He is a connoisseur. Not of antique furniture nor valuable chinaware, but of glass bottles, copper wire, lead pipes—anything that he can sell for a penny, or less. He is an expert in his trade, proficient in all the methods of gleaning saleable material from discarded junk. He knows how to scrutinize the latest addition to the city dump so that not a farthing's worth is lost. He can search through garbage cans with all the finesse of an expert grader. He is master of his trade from top to bottom.

The junk man is essentially an individualist. He does not believe in the popular adage that a silk purse cannot be made from a sow's ear. He never regards anything as obsolete and firmly contends that nothing should be discarded as waste until it utterly falls apart, like "the one hoss shay." The junk man is a potential diplomatist. He would never regard the League of Nations as an outworn ideal, but would firmly gather together the broken parts and utilize them all over again. As commander-in-chief of the Admiralty he would float Britain's battleships upon the high seas until they sank from exhaustion, thus saving the people a lot of money. The junk man's' gifts are wasted; he should be a professor of economics. Better still, he should be a prime minister.

But all these positions the junk man scorns because he is an individualist. The glitter of dirty copper means more to him than the equally dubious glitter of transitory fame. He would rather see a badly battered, though usable tin pan, floating in the mire of some muddy pond, than all the King's' navy in all its finery. Collecting odds and ends is to him an obsession; he is a human pack rat. Like Omar Khayyam, he "leaves the wise to wrangle" and bothers not at all with the troubles of the world. What he wants to know is whether Mr. Smith has finished with his whisky bottle and whether Mrs. Jones is going to throw out her old brass vase.

And so he braces himself against the wintry blasts that drive snow down his ragged coat collar as he makes his daily rounds. With numbed fingers he clutches a sack that jingles to the tune of glass and metal. Suddenly he stoops, and an expression of utmost satisfaction passes over his face. In his hands there is a lump of lead.

Moral Rearmament---

The following statement appeared recently in the British press. It was signed by some of the leading sportsmen of England. It has especial significance now in the light of recent happenings in world affairs, and is an indication of the turn in British public opinion:

"Lord Baldwin and his co-signatories in their widely-read letter have proclaimed their belief in the need of moral and spiritual rearmament.

"We, the undersigned, representing sport in its various forms, feel impelled to take up that call to awaken to their responsibility individuals and nations alike so that the spirit of national service may no longer be evoked only when war seems imminent, but may ever be active in the cause of goodwill, mutual understanding and peace. In this, we believe, that sport which lies close to every British heart has a leading part to play.

"The high standards of sportsmanship, fair play and clean living have a great share in building character, and have through sportsmen governed by these principles been carried into national life. They require to be carried deeper to remove dissatisfaction, the spirit of unrest and restore the country to faith in its high mission and purpose. We believe it the task of sportsmen to assert the principles of sport-fitness, discipline and teamwork, so that they become dominant in the life of the whole nation.

"His Majesty the King, speaking at the Guildhall on February 17th of this year, said: 'We must remember, too, that in the end fitness depends upon the efforts of each one of us.' This is a simple statement of essential truth. Moral rearmament, the true basis of national fitness, is an individual responsibility. The individual sportsmen who are morally fit themselves can influence the whole sporting world. They can foil, for example, the attempt of materialism to exploit sport commercially. The defensive tactics which safeguard personal reputation and position will die a natural death. An even greater effort will have to be made to provide adequate playing field and sport facilities for all. The sporting world, morally rearmed, can in turn influence the life of the whole country. This will mean that fear, vindictiveness, self-indulgence, jealousy, and the forces for national unfitness will disappear and, out of our present apathy, a new desire for national fitness will spring to life.

"Nor is this all. Sportsmen, morally rearmed, will have influence reaching far beyond the nation's boundaries, on the natural meeting ground that sport provides. They can create between all peoples, irrespective of class, creed and nationalities, bonds of unbreakable spiritual qualities. Because the sportsmen know the meaning of discipline and sacrifice which sports demand from them, they can give the lead in the discipline and sacrifice needed today for restoration. Britain's true greatness lies in the creation of a new chivalry, and a spirit of unselfishness among the people of the world."

Among the signatories were: Capt. George Eyston, holder world's land speed record; H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Britain's top ranking tennis player; Jimmy Wilde, former champion flyweight boxer; J. B. Hobbs, great English cricketer; R. A. Whitcombe, British open golf champion; Gordon Richards, seven times champion jockey; the Duke of Beaufort, master of the famous Beaufort Hunt; and 27 others.

HIGH FINANCE

A wholesale firm received the following letter from one of its customers:

Dear Sirs:

I am sorry the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible to send a larger cheque. My shattered financial situation is due to federal laws, provincial laws, county laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, income tax, food tax, excise tax, even my brains are taxed.

I am also required to get a truck license, car license, business license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of thinking of bringing to life, to women's relief, unemployed relief, gold diggers relief; also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city including the Red Cross, White Cross, Black Cross and double cross.

For safety I am required to pay life insurance, property insurance, earthquake insurance, burglar insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened I could not enclose this cheque. The wolf that comes to so many doors has just had pups in my kitchen, so I sold them and here is the money.

Yours truly,

THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL, starting Sat., Nov. 19, for 6 days—"If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman and Frances Dee.

RIALTO, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 23, 24, 25—"The Road to Reno" with Randolph Scott and Hope Hampton.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 23, 24, 25—Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads," and Louis Hayward in "The Saint in New York."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 24, 25, 26—Mary Carlisle in "Illegal Traffic," and Russell Hayden in "Mysterious Rider."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs, Fri., Sat., Nov. 24, 25, 26—Edward G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," and Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."

PERFECTION

I love the beauty of the smallest things:
Like black-etched pine-tips traced upon the moon;
And phosphorescent ripples sliding silvery to the shore.

But best of all
A dewy silence
Then the crystal song
Of a happy meadowlark in the cloudless dawn!

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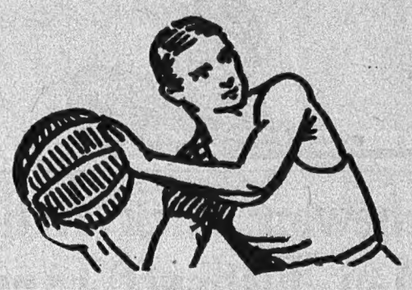
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SPORTS



GAINERS DEFEAT BEARS IN LEAGUE OPENER

Capitals Outscore Varsity In Hectic Hockey Encounter At Covered Rink Monday Night

Graham and Donald Star For Gainers'

STANLEY AND COSTIGAN SCORE FOR BEARS

In a fast skating contest Gainers' Capitols opened their hockey season with a decisive 7-3 victory over Varsity Golden Bears at the Varsity rink Monday night.

A fair-sized crowd saw Gainers' come from behind late in the second frame in the bruising contest, and sew up the verdict by virtue of Donald and veteran Jimmy Graham, who accounted for six of the team's goals.

Varsity took the lead early in the first period and held a one-goal advantage when the first twenty minutes were over. Gainers' came back strong in the second to outscore the collegians 3-1, then went on to make sure of their decision in the third with three more counters.

First Period

At the drop of the puck Jimmy Graham made a solo rush, which was unsuccessful, as McLaren in Varsity nets made two sensational saves. At 1:18 Bud Costigan started a rush which ended with Stewart beating Harney. Costigan circled the net and laid a neat pass to Stewart, who made no mistake. Gainers' sent four men on the offensive, led by Lemieux, but were outguessed by McLaren. Gainers' pressed hard, but sturdy defence work by McKay and Stark served to stop the attack. At 5:21 G. Darling was penalized for high-sticking, and Gainers' sent five men on the offensive. Calvert tied the score at 6:17 on a pass from Caldwell. The game then became a close-checking affair, until McKay was waved off for tripping. Gainers' again pressed, but McLaren saved all shots. With the return of McKay, Varsity applied the pressure, and at 11:11 Sammy Costigan picked up a loose puck about ten feet out and beat Harney with a low shot to the corner.

The pace had greatly increased, and the teams returned rushes. Jimmy Graham failed on a close in play. Verne Drake broke away, only to be taken out of play by Lammie. Varsity again tried their power attack when Caldwell was penalized, but Harvey proved his ability between the gas-pipes.

Second Period

With Caldwell still having time to serve, the Golden Bears tried to add to their one goal advantage. Wismer broke away with only the goalie to beat, but had trouble controlling the puck. At 1:02 G. Darling retired for his second rest to the cooler, with Gainers' attempting to tie up the score. Varsity's' defence broke up three consecutive rushes, and it seemed to disorganize the packers. McKay got a break, only to be brought down by Brant. Gainers' continued power plays even with return of Darling, but were forced to take the defensive when Wismer was penalized at 3:58. Varsity, with a one man advantage, carried the play to Gainers', only to have Harney pull off some miraculous saves. Jimmy Graham tied up the count at 7:19 on a break away, only to have Stanley take a perfect pass from Stewart less than a minute later to put the students again in the lead. At 11:14 Ed Donald, brainy playmaker of Gainers', scored his first goal of the evening on a brilliant passing play with J. Graham.

With the score tied, Varsity attempted to put on a power play, and when Lammie was sent off for boarding a five-man attack was sent against the packers. Jimmy Graham got his second goal of the period by checking Stark at Varsity's blue line and rushing in to give McLaren no chance. The checking became very close, and at the bell it had turned more into a shinny game.

Third Period

Gainers' came out strong, but Walker missed an open net in the first minute of play. Then Wismer got his second rest of the game, but Varsity couldn't seem to get organized. At 3:06 Stanley and Drake combined on one of the neatest plays of the game, Stanley scoring, but it was overruled by Referee B. Runge, as he declared Don was in the crease. Varsity continued power as Donald was penalized, only to have Gainers' powerful defence aid Harney in his task. Wismer broke with nobody to beat, but S .Costigan successfully took the disc away from him.

Gainers' were very cautious, even when McKay was penalized for tripping; they seemed content with their one goal advantage. Graham and Donald broke into the clear, only to have Hall make the check. The play became ragged with passes going astray, and the teams couldn't seem to get organized. At 14:14 Donald fired a long shot from centre which gave McLaren no chance. With a two goal deficit, Varsity sent five men on the attack and left themselves wide open. At 17:57 Wismer broke away and passed to Donald for his third goal of the game. Less than a half a minute later Donald completed his scoring splurge on a pass from J. Graham.

GAINERS' — Harney; Lammie, Brant, Wismer, Caldwell; J. Graham, E. Donald, Calvert; Walker, Yaneu, Lemieux; Dunn, Quinn, Gannon.

VARSITY—McLaren; Stark, McKay, Hall; P. Costigan, Stanley, Stewart; Drake, Darling, S. Costigan; Reid, Crowder, Graves, McCallum.

Summary

First period—1, Varsity, Stewart (P. Costigan), 1:18; 2, Gainers', Calvert (Caldwell), 6:7; 3,Varsity, S. Costigan (Stanley), 11:110. Penalties—Darling, McKay, Caldwell.

Second period—4, Gainers', Graham, 7:19; 5, Varsity, Stanley Stewart), 8:06; 6, Gainers', Donald (J. Graham), 11:14; 7, Gainers', J. Graham, 12:01. Penalties—Darling, Wismer, Lammie.

Third period—8, Gainers', Donald, 14:14; 9, Gainers', Donald (Wismer), 17:57; 10, Gainers', Donald (Graham), 18:24. Penalties—Wismer, Donald, McKay.

Referees—Bill Runge, Duke Keats.

BOXERS GO INTO ACTION SATURDAY

Interfac Tournament

We hear much about long and honorable histories. The history of the Varsity Boxing Club is not long, but it is without any doubt an honorable one. In 1933 it was a small organization, had just nine members to be exact, and was making practically no headway at all. Then Wally Beaumont held out a helping hand, and the club started ahead. First they earned a draw in the intervarsity meet, and they have been winning ever since. Their membership has grown from nine to about ninety, and it grows larger every year.

This year the outlook seems particularly bright. Besides last year's men we have several newcomers, notably Jack Dixon. Jack is an excellent boxer, and those he has boxed so far say he has the punch that will bring on sweet music for many a good man. Peirson and Driscoll are also reputed to have what it takes.

This Saturday night, Nov. 26th, Varsity fight fans will have the opportunity of watching these men in action. Keep that evening open for the interfaculty tournament. Coach Beaumont assures us that there will be enough action to satisfy even the most particular fan. A real program of events has been arranged, and every man will be out trying for a place on the intervarsity team.

The lineup of matches is at present as follows:

126 pounds—Cowl vs. Flynn.

135 pounds — Phipps vs. Hauck, Galbraith vs. Dougan; Hughes vs. Roberts.

147 pounds — Driscoll vs. Swift, Schmaka vs. Walford, Taschuk vs. Carmichael.

160 pounds — McKay vs. Mayer, Mahaffy vs. Dixon or McLaren.

175 pounds—Glyn vs. Willox.

This is only a tentative outline, but unless something unexpected turns up these are the bouts that will probably be presented.

Neil German, president of the club, will not be called on to fight unless he is needed to round out the program. Neil won the Beaumont Cup last year, and would be a welcome addition to the fracas. Other men being held in reserve are Jim Marshall, Stan Pearson, and Jack Bicknell.

This should provide an excellent way to spend a Saturday night. Campus "A" cards are good, so let's have a record turnout.

MAY FORM SKATING CLUB

Those of you of the Boxing Club who class skating as below your training standards think of having a bout with Red Horner who keeps in shape on the ice.

There is a rumor about a skating club. So you who are interested in outdoors, but who do not ski or toboggan why not try the skating club, for it is sure that with a little work and perseverance there would be a skating club on the campus rivalling the Glenora Club overtown. Of course Rome was not built in a day and even if in falling, if you do not float thro' the air like "The Man of the Flying Trapeze," Remember! That a faint heart ne'er won a fair lady.

Creators of slang,
Of course, are clever;
The users of it,
Seldom, if ever.
—The Albertan.

VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS HOCKEY TEAM



Here are the players who will wield sticks for Alberta this season. There are several newcomers to Varsity included in this lineup.
Back row: W. Haddad, manager; Hall, Drake, Stanley, Stark, P. Costigan, McKay.
Front row: Stewart, S. Costigan, McLaren, Graves, Darling, Stan Moher, coach.

New Hockey Regulations Are Announced By Pres. Hardy

New rule changes will feature the hockey of the coming season, all designed to speed up the action.

In the past an offside was effected if a player's stick crossed the blue line ahead of the puck. This always created an awkward situation when passing at the blue line and many potential plays have been stopped because of slight slip-ups in timing. This year the blue line will be in the same location but is twelve inches wide; a player must skate completely across this to constitute an offside. This allows the receiver to reach well across the line to pick up the puck and will make attacks freer and faster.

The goalie this year will have a hotter time of it. His little kingdom, the crease, a rectangle eight by five feet in front of the goal has been cut down to seven by three. Scoring will take place at closer quarters and should be a little faster and meaner for all concerned.

In the past penalty shots have been awkward in that the deliverer was not allowed to cross the blue line when shooting. This meant that he either had to shoot from far enough away to enable him to stop in time or from a standing position. Now he is allowed to pass the blue line after he has fired.

Teams a man short will be allowed to gain brief respite by shooting the puck up the ice without it constituting an offside.

Another change that has been suggested but will not be defintely decided on until after Christmas is that instead of having two referees each entitled to call whatever he sees, there be a linesman and a play judge, each with separate jurisdiction in his own field.

A governmental inquiry into the radio monopoly has been begun in the U.S.

Anthony Eden has announced that he will not head an Anti-Chamberlain movement in England.

Data indicates that college students make more mistakes in punctuation than they did in high school.—Omaha Gateway.

SWIMMERS TRAIN FOR TWO MEETS

For quite a few years now the Swimming Club has been operating with a fair degree of success. As far as membership goes complaints are out of order. Last year the club had twenty members, which is very good, considering that there is no pool on the campus, and members must go over town to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. to practice.

This year the membership is indefinite so far, and will not be definitely known till after the new year. However, the club executive are hopeful of a good year, and report that there are two or three promising newcomers, as well as three of last year's team. An excellent coach has been secured in Mr. Chivers, and expert instruction is assured for anyone interested.

Toward the end of January there will be an interfaculty meet, and on the results of this meet are based the selection of the team for the intervarsity meet with U. of Saskatchewan, late in February. In the past the men's team has never done anything very spectacular, but probably lack of a pool to practice in accounts largely for this. Swimmers cannot perfect their style on one swim of one hour once a week. So when the handicap they have is considered, one realizes that the teams have done quite well.

The women's club has been more successful. They have always won their share of the events, and often more.

Members of last year's team who are still with us are Lloyd Greer, president of the club, Smith, and Pat Rose. Besides these men we have Freshmen Steer and Flavin. This man Flavin especially comes in for be a welcome addition to the team. We may be reasonably hopeful of success for the club this winter.

BASKETBALL TEAM SELECTION SOON

Though Coach "Jake" Jamieson has not yet picked the men who will represent the University on the Golden Bears basketball team, the "chosen few" will probably be from among the list given below. Guy Morton, one of the best of last year's players, may not be seen in action till after Christmas, as he is a very busy man at present.

Larry Atkins—Age 18, height 5ft. 10in., weight 165 lbs. A first year Agriculture student. He has played before on the New Dayton High School team. Plays guard.

Stan Cameron—Age 18, height 6ft. Second year Arts and Engineering. Previous experience includes about five years on the Y.M.C.A. team; and last year with the Golden Bears. A real centre player.

Dave MacElroy—Age 20, height 5ft. 10in., weight 140. Registered in first year Commerce. Played last year with the Livewires. Checks back hard, and plays a smart forward game.

Sammy Moscovitch—Age 21, height 5ft. 7in., weight 130 lbs. Registered in third year Arts. Previous experience includes four years with Lethbridge High School, and other Lethbridge teams, and two years with the Senior Golden Bears. Plays forward.

Tommy Pain—Age 21, height 6ft., weight 145 lbs. Second year Commerce. Played with Crescent Heights when the won the Junior Provincial title, and with Neilson's when they won the same title. Last year he played with the Commerce interfaculty team. Plays forward.

Bob Reikie—Age 19, height 6ft. 1in., weight 170 lbs. Sceond year Arts and Med. Previously played with Y.M.C.A. junior team. Last year played with interfac teams. Plays centre.

Dick Shillington—Age 23, height 6ft. 2¾in., weight 180 lbs. Fifth yare Dental student. He has played with Lethbridge High School and Calgary. Varsity experience includes interfaculty work with the Pharm-Dents, and three years on the senior team. Plays guard.

Jack Stokes—Age 22, height 5ft. 8in., weight 150 lbs. Second year Pharmacy student. He has previously played for four years with the Lethbridge High School and other intermediate teams. Played senior basketball last year with the Bears. Plays guard position.

Brick Younie—Age 21, height 5ft. 11in., weight 150 lbs. First year Commerce man. Starred with the Livewires team. The Redskins took him on last year for the City League finals, and he was one of the main reasons why the Bears were held to five games in the series finals before they finally won out. Probably the best of the Freshmen. Plays guard.

Golden Bears Hockey Set Up Promises To Be Best In Years Coach Stan Moher Works Hard

Have Been Training Over a Month

MANY NEWCOMERS TURN OUT

This year Hockey Coach Stan Moher will have one of the strongest teams ever to wear the Green and Gold colors. The lineup shows nine of last year's team and four starry newcomers. Varsity is expected to repeat their great work of last season, when they finished at the top of the league.

Training for hockey has been in progress for a month, and workouts on the artificial sheet have rounded the rough edges off the new coach's favorite scoring plays. The forwards are Stanley, P. Costigan, G. Stuart; Drake, S. Costigan, G. Darling; Reid, Chowder and Graves.

Defense positions will be held down by McKay, who was a great star in the rugby contests last fall; Bill Stark, who bowls them over without any mercy; Frank Hall will complete the rearguards.

Gray McLaren, who last year was one of the big reasons for Varsity's success, will again be between the gas-pipes. Coach Moher has been giving Gray a lot of valuable pointers, and it is certain the opposition have their worries ahead of them.

A thumb-nail sketch of the team shows that experience is not lacking.

Gray McLaren, goal, played with Camrose, third year with Bears; weighs 140 lbs.; Medicine.

Bill Stark, defence, weight 180; played with Calgary Jimmies, fifth year with Varsity; Medicine.

Dave McKay, defense, weight 200; played with E.A.C.'s, second year with Varsity; Engineer.

Frank Hall, defense, played with Safeway Canadians, third year with Bears; weight 165 lbs.; Medicine.

Don Stanley, centre, weight 175 lbs.; played with Gas Rangers, second year with Golden Bears; Engineer.

Bud Costigan, 180 lbs.; right wing, fourth year with Bears, played with Stettler; Medicine.

G. Stuart, 170 lbs.; left wing, played junior hockey last winter, first year with Bears; Agriculture.

S. Costigan, left wing, 140 lbs.; played with Stettler, third year with Golden Bears; Agriculture.

Verne Drake, right wing, 155 lbs.; played with Strome, third year with Bears; Engineers.

G. Darling, weight 160 lbs.; last year with Cardinals, first year with Varsity.

Crowder, centre, weight 165 lbs.; played with Drumheller, first year with Bears.

Reid, weight 175 lbs.; last year with Vegreville Rangers, first year with Golden Bears.

Graves, left wing, weight 150 lbs.; first year with Bears.

The Intermediate Hockey League this year consists of Varsity, E.A.C.'s, Civics and Gainers'. Wetaskiwin was reported to make up a fifth, but have decided to enter a league closer to home.

The E.A.C. Roamers are without a doubt the strongest junior team ever to represent this city. Their speed is recognized as the reason for their pre-season wins. The general opinion is that Varsity's powerful defense will slow the juniors down. If so, with the scoring punch the collegians carry, it should be a mighty interesting battle.

Other teams in the league cannot be overlooked; they constitute players of last year's senior teams. The Civics, under Manager Walter Hunter, consist of part of last year's Dominions. According to reports they are all set for a big winter. Gainers' Capitols need no introduction to the students, as they showed their "fighting" spirit in last year's games. Although the South Side Packers were unsuccessful against Varsity last year, the Jimmy Graham coached team is ready for any opposition.

There has been some argument about the campus as to why the E.A.C. Roamers, a junior squad, should be allowed to play in an intermediate league. The E.A.C. will perform on an exhibition game basis. That is, the games will be exhibition as far as the juniors are concerned, but the points will count for any of the other teams who can overpower the Roamers.

Charged with complicity in a plot to kill Hitler, some 20 persons will probably be executed in Germany, according to a report from Paris.

Freshman—Can you suggest anything in the way of a good time?

Sophomore (disconsolately) —Yes, the dean.—Daily Student.

BADMINTON HOPES HIGH FOR SEASON

Jim Corbett is President

Much water has passed under the bridge since a couple of bored British army officers passed the long hours of a dusty Indian day by inventing what came to be known as badminton.

Today we have a flourishing club on the campus which gives everyone interested a chance to indulge in this popular winter sport. Badminton is ideally suited to our Western Canada climate, and on the campus the Badminton Club is one of the most successful of our winter activities.

Started in 1932, the organization has expanded each year, and in its history has included several champions both of city and province.

In the initial year, Harry "Red" Cooper started things off with a bang by winning the Edmonton City championship.

The next year, although the next season did not have as high a membership, the quality of the play steadily rose.

In 1935 the club had more or less of a banner year. The ladies' singles were captured by the Green and Gold by Barbara Jarman, while Peggy Aitken and Fraser Mitchell went in to prove it was no fluke by taking the mixed doubles.

In 1936 the club had forty members and a very successful season was enjoyed.

For the past two years the club has been steadily gaining in popularity, and each year shows more and more students taking up this pastime.

This year the president is Jim Corbett, ably aided and abetted by Ray Fisher as secretary-treasurer. Under their tutelage the club is headed for what seems to have all the makings for a grand year—the biggest and best yet.

It is not too late to get in the fun. Turn out to Athabaska gym any Wednesday or Sunday night and get in on a good healthy sport. The fee of four dollars for the season is extremely moderate for the enjoyment you will have.

ST. STEPHEN'S ATHLETES ENJOY MANY ACTIVITIES

Athletics in St. Stephen's College constitute the only extra-curricular activity in which the residents participate as a group. Directed by an Athletic Association under the St. Stephen's College Students' Union, the athletic activities provide the participants with exercise and the spectators with amusment which they would hardly get out of the Interfaculty Leagues.

Basketball and volleyball constitute the main activities, the leagues usually consisting of six or seven well-matched and enthusiastic teams chosen by captains which are selected by the athletic directors. Badminton and ping-pong schedules also go on throughout the whole season. Baseball is played to some extent in the spring, and this fall an intercorridor indoor track meet was introduced with great success.

Besides the leagues in the college, it has been customary for all-star teams to meet outside players in exhibition games. College athletes are at present participating in a basketball series with St. Joseph's College.

Freshie—Are you dining anywhere tonight?

Freshess—No, I don't think so.

Freshie—Gosh, you're going to be hungry!—The Manitoban.

Best Of Luck In California To Golden Bears

SPORTS

Moher Coaches Varsity Bears Has Wide Coaching Experience Is Tennis And Baseball Star

Quit Professional Hockey in 1935

TEAM TO BENEFIT FROM MONDAY'S GAME

That the senior hockey team is indeed fortunate in having such a coach as Stan Moher is the opinion of all that have had the good fortune to meet him. Stan—he is just the type of person you call by his first name the first time you meet him—is young enough to handle young men understandingly, and as he only stopped playing hockey himself in 1936, he really knows what it is all about.

Coach Moher was born in Peterborough, Ontario, just 29 years ago—which might be of interest to feminine fans. He came west to Edmonton in 1912 and has been here ever since.

Mr. Moher went through school in the city, going from Separate High to Normal. He has also had some university work. He is on the staff of Grandin School in the city.

Although primarily interested in hockey, Stan has found time to actively participate in other sports. He played senior baseball in town—performing in the infield.

Then in 1927 Stan was crowned junior Western Canadian tennis champion. You tennis players will realize just what that means. Then later he teamed up with Gene Carrigan—now playing pro hockey in St. Paul—to take the city men's double championship. Mr. Moher ranked sixth among men players in the province.

He broke into hockey back in 1937 with the "Maple Leafs." From that time on he was an outstanding player with local clubs. He starred for Superiors, Forty-niners, and Imperials. Ending up his hockey by playing with Edmonton's professional hockey team, the Eskimos, in 1934 and 1935.

His undoubted ability as a coach was amply demonstrated by his Edmonton Athletic Club Juniors advancing into the Western Canada finals last year.

Moher was not at all down-hearted at his team's poor start this season. He believes that the team will benefit from the game last night, and that it is the job of the coach to point out the errors and to take steps to correct them.

Of something we can be sure, win, lose or draw, every member of the team will benefit immeasurably from the understanding, sympathetic coaching of Stan Moher. Varsity is indeed lucky in its hockey coach.

COACH MOHER



Coach Stan Moher is taking his boys to California this week. It will be a hard trip, but Stan believes the Bears will come through with a pair of wins.

OFF THE RECORD

By

BILL IRELAND

Saturday night is the time for the Boxers and Wrestlers Interfac Tournament. Wally Beaumont told this corner that there are some heavy hitters among the boxers this year, more sluggers than last season's crop. The heavyweight division is somewhat of a missing link as yet, but before the intervarsity meet in February he hopes to develop one or two of the big boys. By all reports there should be a fine display of the manly art and some heavy grunting and groaning in the gym on Saturday.

* * * *

We got a letter from U.B.C. this morning—it is a masterpiece of journalistic art. Ace Reporter Salter gives us the low-down on the sport situation out there on the Coast in no mean manner. Read the letter elsewhere on this page—it is a treat you shouldn't miss.

* * * *

From the Sheaf at Saskatoon comes word of a tremendous gathering of the clans at the first hockey practice. There were some 50 would-be Conachers on the ice, but plenty were doomed for disappointment as the coach had them trimmed to 21 at the end of the session. With all that material at hand, it is just possible that the Huskies mean to take a crack at the Halpenny Trophy this year with an idea of taking it home for a change.

* * * *

By the end of the week the Golden Bears will be on their way to sunnier climes. It is too bad they were unable to arrange other games on the trip. The games with Southern California should be good. The Bears will have several Canadians opposing them, one or two of which have had their names in the headlines of Alberta newspapers.

* * * *

The Southerners will not be censured for any lack of hospitality. They are entertaining our boys very well. A banquet will follow the second game, and other events are planned to make the boys feel at home. Standard Oil of California wired the team to arrange a tour of Hollywood during their stay there. It is too bad we have no movie colony as a means of entertainment for visiting teams. The only thing that worries us is that Butch McKay will get a contract as the new Tarzan.

The weather man did us dirt last week by turning on the heat. By the time this issue is off the press it is to be hoped the rink will be open. Rink Manager Sayers is doing all he can to get the ice ready for Tuesday night. If the weather stays cold we should be donning our blades at that time.

* * * *

We will se you at the Boxing and Wrestling Tournament on Saturday night.

* * * *

Remember, there is a Christmas Fund at the University. Help it all you can.

DEAN HOWES TO GO WITH HOCKEY MEN

Sports Booster to Accompany Team on Trip to California

Dean Howes, grand old man of University of Alberta sport, is going to California with the Golden Bears. He was the one who took the first team from here to compete for the Halpenny Trophy way back when . . . But with the slow advance of age and the ever-increasing press of speaking engagements the Dean had to drop out of nearly all sport except his first love, boxing. He found the intercollegiate rugby this fall most enjoyable.

On that first trip to compete for the Halpenny Trophy the W.C.I.A.U. was organized, and it has done much for Varsity sports. At the beginning only the three prairie provinces participated, with B.C. coming in later.

The fine atmosphere in rugby impressed Dean Howes very favorably. The last game was by far the best, in his opinion, and he gives credit to the well-balanced team with everyone working for the whole team.

The exercise afforded by interfac basketball is of benefit to all the students, since it keeps them in fine tone, a necessary feature for their life here, according to our sports-minded professor. It could hold an even more important place than it does.

Track seems to be rather neglected at Alberta, and the Dean would like to see an interest in it which would carry right into the following summer. In Manitoba track is an important sport, and the main reason for their superiority in it is not so much the University, but the Winnipeg sporting clubs, to which most of the athletes belong. They keep in condition throughout summer, a thing that our men do not do. We make a great rush to train, then in a few short weeks drop track altogether.

The Dean takes great interest in boxing and wrestling, his favorite sport since boyhood. It was, he said, his great good fortune to meet many of the best fighters of the day in his youth. As a dramatic critic he picked Corbett to win over Sullivan. Rather a presumptive assertion for a man not even on the sport staff to make. But our Dean was right. He is at present Chairman of the Edmonton Boxing Committee.

Saskatchewan Puck Artists, Hoop Men, Fisticuff Experts Make Preparations For Meet

McEowan Coaching U. of S. Basketball Teams

EWEN AND CARSON TRAIN BOXERS

Information received over the week-end from the University of Saskatchewan, indicates that the Huskies are working hard in all branches of sport in an endeavour to bring back to Saskatoon bigger and better laurels this year.

Perhaps we here at Alberta are more interested right now in the Green and White hockey and basketball teams.

The Huskie's icemen are starting off this year with a coach new to inter-collegiate circles, Len Dowie. Just to give their new coach the right impression, no less than fifty men turned out to the first practice of the season on Thursday, November 18. Coach Dowie lost no time in looking over the prospects—so well, in fact, that by the end of the practice he had cut the squad down to twenty-one men.

Of last year's squad McMorris, Brent, Pinder, Downing and Bill Carter are back, forming an important nucleus for the new men on the team. Many of the boys turning out have had experience with junior teams around the province, and also several have played interfac for some years. Familiar to Varsity sport fans is the name of "Bud" Weaver, captain of the Saskatchewan rugby team this season.

The hoopsters, under the tutelage of Colb McEowan, rival the hockey team for numbers of aspirants turning out. No less than forty-six men turned out for senior basketball practice over town at the Tech gym in Saskatoon. All of last year's squad with the exception of three men are on hand again so Mr. McEowan should not get too many gray hairs this season. The team has been reduced to some twenty odd players and out of that number Saskatchewan should have a band of hopefuls that will well measure up to Inter-Varsity standard.

Saskatchewan seems to have made up its mind that Alberta's supremacy of the "squared circle" will end this year. In the words of the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf," "We understand that most of the Edmonton ring-men depend primarily on a very heavy-right haymaker and high hopes that it will land on a vital point. Consequently all our boys have to do is learn to duck inside these power-blasts and pump away a bit. Then perhaps, the Husky mittslingers will bring back the first championship since the intercollegiate tournament was started."

We would bring this advice to the attention of Neil German and his boxing club. February is not so very far away.

In the light heavies the Saskatoon boys seem to think rather highly of Culman. Johnson is also a strong contender. Wonder which one of the boys will make it?

Coaches Ewen and Carson are working hard on their charges, and are striving to bring out a team that will bring back to the University of Saskatchewan their first inter-collegiate title in the history of this particular event.

SLEIGH RIDE SUCCESS

About 50 people attended the Out-of-Doors Club sleigh ride Sunday night. Leaving Big Tuck about a quarter to eight the two sleighs went down to Whitemud, back up the hill; and finally back to the hut. There, after singing, coffee and doughnuts, tobogganing was the order.

At the hut, fires were so slow that most of the repertoire was exhausted before the coffee boiled, but it was worth waiting for, and the doughnuts were very energizing.

Proof of that was seen in the enthusiastic sliding. After proving the danger of the toboggan slide (oh, how those bumps hurt) the skiing hill was used.

"Lots of Luck Golden Bears!"

HENRY SINGER
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(CREDIT EXTENDED TO VARSITY STUDENTS)

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

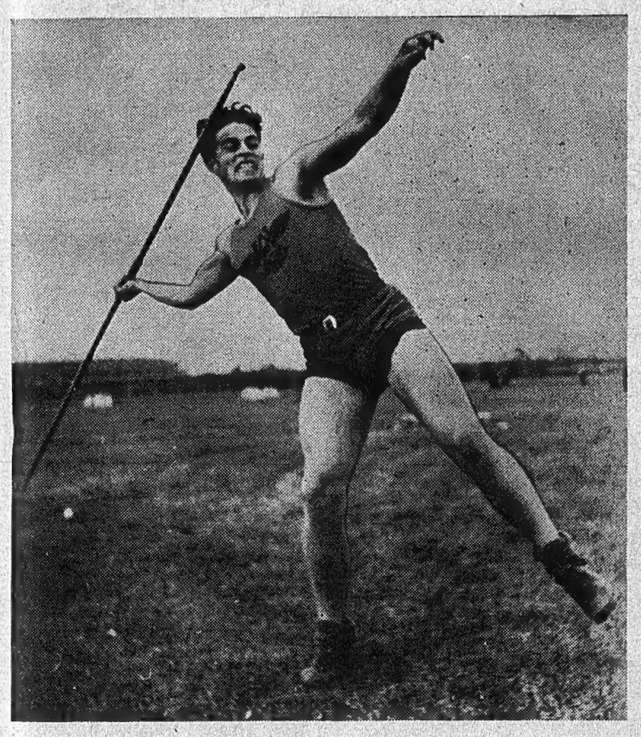
SPORTLIGHTS OF FALL AND WINTER SEASON

HIGH-JUMP STAR



Ian Cook, well known U. of A. athlete, turned in a stellar performance at the Intervarsity Track Meet last fall. He is seen here crossing the bar on his record-breaking jump of six feet one-half inch.

JAVELIN ARTIST

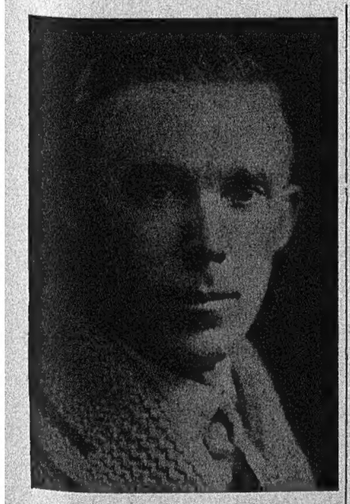


Frank Foxlee, newcomer to track circles at the University, pulled a surprise out of his arms to hurl the javelin far enough to place first in the Intervarsity Track Meet this year.

GILLESPIE AND ROSE



These two co-eds ably assisted the Alberta girls to garner a few points in the Intervarsity Track Meet. They are seen here in the thrilling finish of the 100 yard dash.



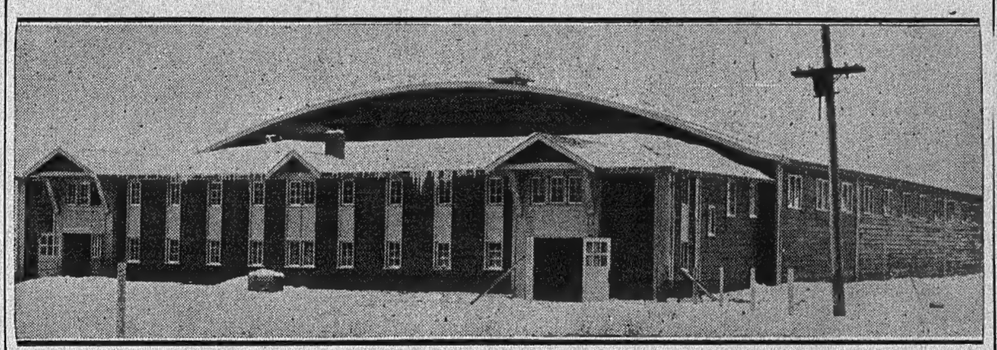
Ernie Williams, coach of the U. of A. Track and Field teams, winners of the Cairns Trophy.





Ian Cook and Verne Drake, high scorers in Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

HOCKEY BATTLEGROUND



The student-owned covered rink that is entering its eleventh season of operation, is a popular rendezvous for many skaters. Its main function, however, is the locus of many a hectic hockey game, both Interfac, Intercollegiate and Intermediate League.

BEARS' HOCKEY STARS



Pat Costigan, Don Stanley and Dave McKay, starring hockey players for University of Alberta Golden Bears. All are seasoned players, with more than one season's experience. All have had training in local and out-of-town leagues. Costigan has played with Stettler, Stanley with Gas Rangers, McKay with E.A.C.

CHESNEY



Bud Chesney, seasoned veteran of the Bears, hockey team, who will probably be playing with the team after Christmas.

McLAREN



Gray "The" McLaren has been between the pipes for the Golden Bears the last two years. A fiery little Med student, he hails from Camrose, where he starred for local teams.

RUGBY STAR



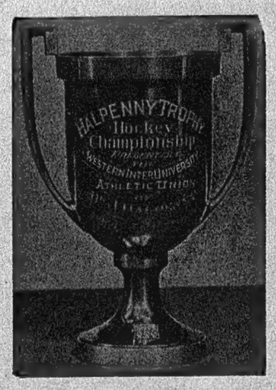
Tommy Blades was one of the mainstays of the backfield this past season. Tommy carried the ball on most end-runs and controlled the aerial attack.

STARK



Bill Stark, sturdy defenceman for University of Alberta. An experiencd player from the Calgary Jimmies, he has played four years for Varsity.

HOCKEY TROPHY



The Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Hockey supremacy, now in the possession of the Golden Bears.



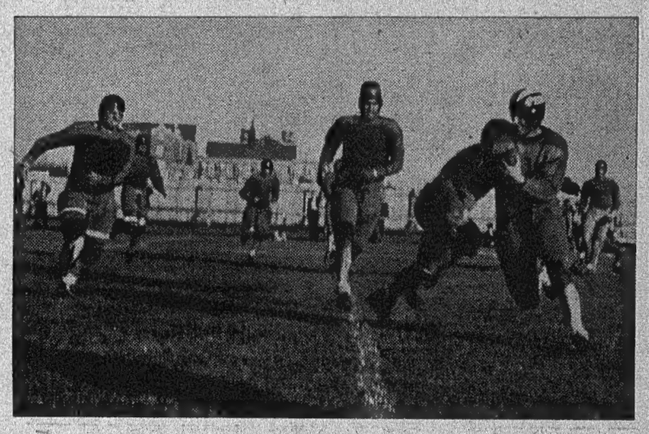
Lloyd Wilson, hard-hitting middle for the Golden Bears Rugby team.

HUSKIES vs. BEARS



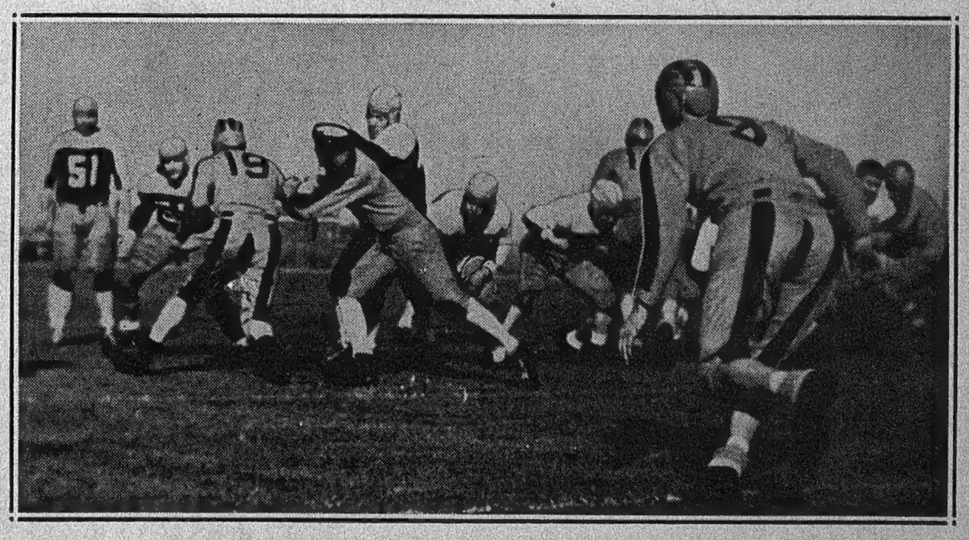
On Saturday, October 29th, University of Alberta met Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Grid. The above shot shows a Husky plunge through left, with Lloyd Wilson breaking into Varsity interference. Varsity went down fighting, losing to Saskatchewan 13-11.

U. of A. versus U.B.C.



The Golden Bears versus Thunderbirds rugby game on October 8 gave The Gateway photographer this thrilling action shot. Jack Stokes, Varsity quarterback, is being pulled down by apRoberts of U.B.C. Lineman Stradiotti looms up large behind apRoberts. In this game the Bears were trimmed 40-11.

ESKIMOS versus BEARS



RUGBY SEASON OPENER WAS THE EDMONTON ESKIMO-GOLDEN BEARS GAME ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1. ALTHOUGH THEY WERE SADLY OUTWEIGHED AND OUT-EXPERIENCED, U. OF A. MEN SHOWED UP WELL. BLADES, IN PARTICULAR, STARRED FOR THE BEARS. JOHNNY McCLENNAN SUSTAINED A SHOULDER INJURY IN THE GAME. SCORE 35-0 FOR THE ESKIMOS.



Best of luck goes with the Golden Bears to Los Angeles

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Honorary President of Women Athletes Chosen

At a meeting of the executive of the Women's Athletic Association held recently, Mrs. F. A. Wyatt was chosen as Honorary President of the association and Mrs. J. C. Jamieson as the Permanent Chairman of the Awards Committee. Mary Frost, Secretary-Treasurer of the W.A.A. wrote letters asking these two ladies to accept the positions. Both Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Jamieson have consented to become such members of the executive.



CO-EDS CURLING CLUB ON ROCKS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

No Interest Shown

Although the several members of the Athletic Association made a brave attempt to get women's curling started, it seems that that sport, too, will have to be dismissed, at least for this year. It is not possible now to get convenient hours on any of the curling rinks in the neighborhood.

When this idea was first brought up we were quite encouraged with the interest that met it. A sign was procured and placed on the Athletic bulletin board. All girls wishing to curl were asked to sign right away. The net result was no names; just some clever (?) remark written across the signing paper on the board.

However, it was felt that the reason for such little response was due partly to the fact that the notice was late in appearing in the Gateway, and so we made another attempt to further the forming of a curling club. But the overtown teams have been much quicker in speaking for hours on the rinks and there are now no hours left suitable for a Varsity club.

And so it seems that for this year curling will have to join hockey, and be one of the unmentioned sports until next year. It is sincerely hoped that when the question of forming such a club is brought up next year, as no doubt it will be, there will be more response from all you girls.

There has been some trouble concerning where to look for athletic notices. Usually these notices are tacked to the bulletin board in the south hall of the Arts building, beside the Upper Wauneita Room. But very often various signs having nothing to do with sports, find their way to this board. In the future it is going to be the aim of the Women's Athletic Association to hold this board for their notices only. Three co-eds have been appointed, whose duty it is to look after this matter, and from now on, girls, any notices you see on this board will be up to the minute sports news and it will be to your benefit to read them all carefully.

Men's 3-Piece Suits
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Miss V. Spence Meets Fencers Fencing Best Womens Sport; Prefers Man As Opponent

Last Wednesday evening the University Fencing Club had a thrilling surprise when they were honored by the visit of Miss Velda Spence, secretary of the York Fencing Club, Toronto. Miss Spence, who was an entrant in the last Dominion Fencing championships held at Winnipeg, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle during the first bout of the tournament. She fought her way into the finals, losing by a narrow margin. Everyone who saw her on Wednesday night will wish her better luck in the next tournament.

Miss Spence, who is less than five feet tall, fenced with the club instructor, Mr. Wetterberg, who, incidentally, is over six feet. She scored a goodly number of points against him, and also treated the two club champions, Jim Saks and Leonard Gads, to an exhibition of lunging and parrying.

Equipment hurriedly borrowed from "Pem" proved much too big for the petite fencer, but good sport that she is, she put up with it, and, in spite of shoes two sizes too large for her, she showed some really fine footwork.

Miss Spence has been fencing ten years and, when questioned, enthusiastically declared that she thought fencing "the very best of sports."

"I try to fence a little each day so as to keep in condition, as it is so very easy to get out of practice. Fencing all the year round is the only way to become a really good fencer. And I think that that takes three years."

She likes men fencers as opponents better than women, partly, she admitted, because they are usually better than her women adversaries, and she is more used to them.

When asked if it made any difference how big the man was, she laughed and shook her head.

"I am used to big men. Our instructor is a big stout man, and I am used to fencing with him."

"Confidence in oneself is one of the most important qualities of a fencer, and being entirely unafraid is another."

The York Fencing Club, of which Miss Spence is secretary, is a mixed club of about thirty members. Their instructor, Mr. Walters, is also instructor of fencing at the University of Toronto. The girls in the club are usually school girls, business girls and university graduates. One of the members is the instructor at the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education, Toronto. They meet in the St. Simon Anglican Church gymnasiuim, and the instructor is usually out four times a week.

Meeting Miss Spence and being able to watch her fence was certainly inspiring. To all club members she was an inspiration to become better fencers.

The Varsity club this year has a membership of thirty-four up to date, considerably larger than last year. Eleven of them are of the gentler sex, but not so far as fencing is concerned. This was ably demonstrated by the young lady from Toronto.

This year a three-man team is being sent to Saskatchewan to compete with the University team there. Freshman material looks very promising, so the club hopes for some championship performances from this source as well as from our senior members.

Correspondence is being started with Saskatchewan to see if we can get some competition for our girls, but as yet that is only problematical. It would certainly foster interest in the sport if a girls' team could be sent as well as the boys. However, as fencing is becoming increasingly popular, it is hoped that next year a girls' intervarsity tournament will be quite the order of the day.

For anyone thinking of joining there is still time, but hurry, as you are missing something new all the time. We meet every Monday and Wednesday in the Athabaska gym from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome to come and participate in workouts in order to see just what they are missing. Usually it is like Tom Sawyer's famous painting job, "They come to scoff but remain to fence."

CO-EDS TRY OUT FOR 'BALL TEAM LED BY M. FROST

Crowder and Rose

Saturday afternoon the basketball girls had a gruelling practice against a team of boys. The co-eds turned in a good game and handed the boys quite a surprise by keeping them working hard all the time. Although this was merely a practice the Green and Gold team played as if they really meant business. After it was over it was hard to tell which group had come out for the practice. One could not tell by the players themselves for each team was equally ready to admit the others were almost as good as they.

Mary Frost, high scorer of last year's team, seems to have just as good a shot as she is credited with. Mary has previously played forward but Saturday she took the position of guard vacated by Freda McKinnon. Even then the boys found it hard to keep her away from their basket. Cathy Rose appears to have forgotten nothing concerning basketball drilled into her during her three years under the strenuous but splendid coaching of Coach Jamieson. Cathy was also playing guard in Saturday's practice.

Ada Crowder and Irene Connolley, two of last year's defencemen, took up that position against the boys and proved quite tough opposition. Margie Hughes was playing forward and it is hoped that she can manage the ball as well in a real game as she did on Saturday. The playing manager, and a real veteran on the team since this is her fourth year as forward, Jean Cogswell, proved by her game Saturday that she will be a sore point with any opposition again this year. Jean Robertson took her old place at centre, and by the game turned in by both her and Eileen Rushworth, there is going to be quite a battle over which is best man for this place. Jimmy Lamb, coming to the U. of A. with basketball experience gleaned from both playing on, and managing the University of Saskatchewan team, proved she will make it hard for last year's forwards to retain their old positions.

Helen Rose and Marg Findlay, trying to get their exercise through this sport since hockey has been denied them, have been showing up very well in the practices. Mary Kelman, Edith Kennedy, Phil Ormrod, Vera Funk and Nellie Coyle are among the Freshettes who may very well be considered "young hopefuls" in the basketball line.

All this strenuous practice is leading up to a schedule of eight games which the girls will play this season, besides Inter-Collegiate games against Saskatchewan. About four games of this schedule will be played in our own gym and about four in McDougall gym overtown. Last year the girls had some very good games against the Gradettes, and against the Wasps. It is expected that they will be playing these same teams this season.

BADMINTON CLUB STAGES TOURNEY J. TROTTER WINS

Team For Calgary

Badminton is well on its way to a successful season. An American tournament was held a couple of weeks ago to enable members to get acquainted. There was an enthusiastic turnout and a large entry. Janet Trotter, a Freshette, carried off the co-ed honors and is expected to provide a real threat in future tournaments. Jane MacDonald is playing her usual steady game. Mary Kelman and Nora McLeod are promising Freshettes. Other members of the club are Louise Marshall, etc. etc. in the Gateway office.

The gym has been redecorated in green and white, eliminating the old rafters and new lights have been installed especially for badminton. This should help to improve the calibre of play.

For all of you who are interested and have not turned out yet, badminton is played in the gym three nights a week—Wednesday from 8:30 to 11; Friday from 7 to 11, and Sunday from 6 to 11. This is particularly for Pembinites—How about it girls?

The fees are $4.00. This constitutes $1 for fees and $3 for birds. This is a great saving for players as it usually costs this amount each month.

Be sure and join now so as to get in shape for the tournaments. The Varsity tournament will be held some time in January. This year the Badminton Club is sending about 6 members down to Calgary for the provincial tournament in February. Probably two of those chosen will be girls.

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Athletic Executive Wishes To Change Constitution, Awards

A committee of four including Mrs. Wyatt, has been chosen to take over the serious business pertaining to changing and amending the constitution concerning the Women's Athletic Association Act. Since hockey has been abolished, and fencing and the Out-door Club have been admitted under this act, a change in the section which stated what clubs the association will include, is called for.

Then there is the question of electing presidents of the different clubs. As it is now, these officers are elected at a general meeting held in the spring. However, it is felt by many that it might be a better idea to have the said officers elected only by the club which they represent.

There is a section in our little grey handbook, the handbook being officially called the "Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta," that has to do with women's athletic awards. In this section there are very strict rules and regulations regarding the granting of awards. For example, to win such a token, any athlete must attend at least two-thirds of the practices, and take part in at least one meet or tournament, a special provision being made for nurses. This year, the Awards Committee is going to be specially severe in considering names presented by presidents of the various clubs. So every athlete hoping to be the proud owner of a silver A pin or a "rider" are reminded to turn out to all practices of their clubs.

Feminine Sportlights

By
Helen Stone

With all this talk about the Women's Athletic Association Act it would seem a good idea if all co-eds were to make themselves acquainted with the act. All information can be found in the "Constitution" beginning on page 63.

* * *

Q: Who comprise the Women's Athletic Association?
A: See page 63, section 2.

* * *

It is good to see Cathy Rose back in harness again and turning in her same brand of basketball. We were afraid for a while this fall, due to her many days spent in the hospital, that Cathy's only contribution to sports would be through her executive ability.

* * *

Q: What is a Service Award?
A: See page 65, section 4.

* * *

We see where the Collingwood Collegiate girls are talking of a girls' rugby league. Think there are six girls at the U. of A. who could "take it" well enough to follow their lead?

* * *

Q: Who comprise your Athletic Executive?
A: See page 14 of your Handbook.

* * *

Don't you think girls, that sport on our campus warrants a little more support than it has been getting lately? How? Well, there is the matter of keeping yourselves posted with the news on the Athletic Bulletin Board, turning out to all the games; going over and taking a look at the fencing occasionally; paying all your fees promptly. Get interested, co-eds, and help us build up our sports!

* * *

Q: Who may play on teams representing the University?
A: See page 67, section 7.

* * *

By the way, we had a list of about twenty four girls who wanted to play badminton this fall. Where has all the interest gone? We have not seen more than a dozen out at one time yet.

* * *

Q: What team is going to win the House League Cup?
A: Read your Gateway Sport section every issue.

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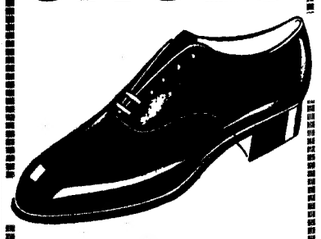
NO MATTER where you come across the game of hockey in play — whether by the youngsters on the backyard "rink"—the amateurs on the community rink—or the college boys on the varsity rinks—and, yes, the pros in the Maple Leaf or Madison Square Gardens

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